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## Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

**Actual Personal Horsemanship  
One Of Sound Principles  
Vindicated By McIlvain**

Speaking of lightning striking twice in the same place, you should hear about Mr. R. W. McIlvain, of Chicago.

Last Saturday at Arlington Park, Chicago, his home-bred filly **Fad** won the Lassie Stakes, for 2-year-olds of her sex, with a net value of \$25,980, plus two solid gold cups, presented (1) to the owner and (2) to the breeder of the victress.

**Fad** started at 24 to 1 and won in a romp by 6 lengths.

Two years ago at Narragansett Park, Providence, R. I., Mr. McIlvain's home-bred colt **Bushwhacker** won the New England Futurity, worth \$38,060, defeating the top-heavy favorite, **Attention**; his own odds being 52 to 10.

Both **Fad** and **Bushwhacker** were trained by Howard Wells and ridden by Arthur Craig.

Thus in two of the most unexpected and dramatic coups of the kind executed in recent years, Mr. McIlvain has gathered in the sum of \$64,040; two solid gold cups at Arlington Park and another handsome trophy at Narragansett—and glory

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## Jump Off Decides Winner Of Barry Memorial Trophy

BY TOM PILCHER

The 5th annual Riviera Country Club Horse Show on July 4 and 5, opened to a capacity attendance, with perfect weather conditions and the cream of horse flesh on the Pacific Coast competing. Hunter and jumper classes had an abundance of entries, which made competition keen, and throughout the show the performances were consistently very good.

The 1st class called for open jumpers, competing for the Colonel Barry Memorial Trophy, judged under the International Equestrian Federation Rules over a very difficult and tricky course of 9 jumps, with Egon Merz on his **Bambino** and Harold Gehegan's recently acquired **Top Kick** having clean scores, making it necessary to jump off for the blue, with time over the course being scored. **Bambino** won with **Top Kick** finish-

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## Dalchoolin Gets His Championship In Howard County

**On Even Terms With Magic Luck Until Additional Workout Broke Deadlock**

BY ANNE HAGNER

Convinced that the Imp. **Dalchoolin** should not end his 1942 campaign on a low note, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll twice sent her big Irishbred gelding to Washington from his Secor Farms barn at White Plains, N. Y., finally emerging with a championship at the Howard County Hunter Show July 12.

At Front Royal **Dalchoolin** was a constant threat for championship honors, but finally wound up as reserve behind Rigan McKinney's **Blaze Turpin**. The Howard County show at Mr. McKinney's Blarney Farm was the next day, so **Dalchoolin** went back into his van, after a 300-mile trip from New York, and went another 100 miles for a last attempt at a title.

His championship march started off favorably when he placed third in the hunters under saddle class, but despite a really brilliant round, he was left out of the ribbons in the middle and heavyweight hunters.

While spectators wondered, it was learned that one of the judges suspected that **Dalchoolin**'s wind was dubious, and did not wish to pin a ribbon on him until the matter was cleared up. It was straightened out in the horse's favor, to the satisfaction of Mrs. Correll, rider Gordon Wright, and the judges, so that **Dalchoolin** handed in another good performance.

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## Detroit Sportsmen Demonstrate Their Ability To Carry On

**Bloomfield Hunt Records Another Success Story By Putting On Show**

Back in Detroit horse history has been made many times. In 1929 to 1932 the automobile and most other businesses looked pretty rocky, they were in fact.

The Detroit horse game was spread out over Grosse Pointe Farms, Detroit Country Club, 7 mile road club, 9 mile road polo centre, Bloomfield Hills, with its club and pack of hounds and then on out to the last pioneers at Metamora. John Sweeney, E. P. Hammond, W. R. Clark, Frank Navin, Walter Briggs, Charles Pierce, Marvin Harrison, Phil Grennan, L. A. Young, Elliott S. Nichols, Mrs. Laura B. Higbie, were all members of that backbone of the horse game that said "we have to carry on". There was a solid band of sports writers who stood behind to lend a hand where and when they could, S. L. A. Marshall, Frank S. Cooke, Adelaide Williams, Bert Walker and Nancy Randolph are those who stood the test and worked hard. Even the city mayor Frank Murphy lent every assistance.

A Central Racing Committee or Detroit was formed to coordinate the various efforts, Frank Navin presiding. Horse Shows were scheduled at intervals, the Santa Paula Polo team of Argentina played a series of games against Roslyn, Cecil Smith and his team played on Sundays to capacity crowds, the depression was

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## Elkridge Triumphs In Indian River For Kent Miller

**Former Hitchcock Horse Was Acquired After Owner Rode Winner In Kentucky**

BY GERALD B. WEBB, JR.

A year ago last May, the writer had the pleasure of attending the Inaugural Running of the Iroquois Memorial, out near Nashville, Tenn. There, over 40,000 came to cram the hillsides overlooking the course and the race, won many friends for steeplechasing. There was heaping praise for the game, some expressed wishes of becoming owners. The sincerest of all seemed Kent Miller, a young gentleman who spends his winters in Aiken, S. C., knew the late Thomas Hitchcock, had watched these horses school and already had a hunter in training himself.

Mr. Miller was keen to talk of point-to-points, of hunt meeting racing, of the big track steeplechasing. He hoped one day to ride himself, asked for advice, said he had been schooling his horse himself in the Hitchcock Woods in Aiken, wondered if it would be wrong to ride in the next race on the Kentucky-Tennessee Steeplechase circuit. Going

Continued on Page Eleven

## Many Big Stables Represented At Remount Show

Numbers ran up to 73 on the program for the one day show held on the Front Royal Remount show grounds. Many of the big stables of this area came from far back over the mountains to the east, the owners worked out the gasoline program so as to be able to take part in this annual event. The strong classes were for the hunters and the jumpers, the breeding classes did not place so prominently. This seems a pity, as after all, the breeding game is the primary object of the Remount.

Three stallions were shown by the Remount, **Flag Pole**, **Majority** (son of **Ballot**) and representing the late **Chilhowee** was **Chilly Beau**, all good horses. The Meander Farm **Mathematician** topped Rigan McKinney's **Blaze Turpin** in the model class. The novice 3 and 4 year old hunters were led by Meadow Lane Farm's **Wishi**.

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## Prevalent Misconceptions Of The Cavalry Vigorously And Authoritatively Clarified

(For the second of our articles on the Horse in War we are beholden to the last Chief of Cavalry who retired this spring. Major-General J. K. Herr's article was published in the May issue of the Lafayette Alumnus. It is now given to our readers in two sections and is bound to be enlightening.)

There is so much misconception and muddled thinking on this subject, not only among civilians, but also on the part of many military men, that I am glad to set forth briefly what I conceive to be the truth. The facts I present are unassailable. You may judge for yourselves whether my deductions based on these facts are sound.

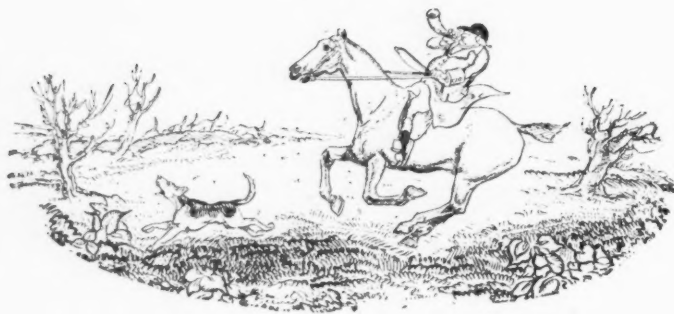
What are the misconceptions to which I refer? The first misconception is that the great modern armies use the horse but little or not at all. The second misconception is the utter lack of understanding as to what modern American cavalry really is, and how it fights. Let us deal with these in turn.

### Horse in Foreign Armies

The German Army, regarded as the most effective fighting force in the world, uses more than 800,000 horses. How are these horses used and for what reasons? About 750,000 of these horses are used for draft and pack

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# Hunting Notes:-



## Airedales Considered Good Sentry Dogs; Mr. Jeffords Presents One For Training

By W. NEWBOLD ELY, M. F. H.

One of the U. S. Intelligence tells of how Germans make their sentries stand with the point of their bayonet under their chin so that if they nod they get pinked.

The British Commandos have worked out a curved knife which they throw from the Nazi's rear and which curves around cutting their throat.

But what interested us most was the report that these Commando raids have only been successful in the areas where the Germans have not used sentry dogs. In other words it is the same story as in France where men have eluded the guards but never the dogs.

The irony of the French and Belgium situation is that many of the dogs the Germans are using are bouviers developed by the Belgians used in their army and then taken by the Germans with most of the other animals of the countryside.

This week the German occupation authorities in the Netherlands ordered all dogs over eighteen inches turned over to them. From these they will select those which are suitable or already trained for army dogs.

It is interesting to note that descendants of the old otterhound have done very well in our army, viz. airedales.

A great fancier of this breed who has had the same strain for over a quarter of a century is that well known foxhunter, Walter Jeffords, who even preserves the black and tan of the airedale in his famous pack of black and tan hounds.

As mentioned last week the Rose Tree Hunt has turned over its facilities to Dogs for Defense and last week Mr. Jeffords, president of the club, patriotically presented a young airedale to be trained for the Army.

Donate dogs or dollars. Write Dogs for Defense, care of The Chronicle.

IMP.

## Craven Master Model

Ch. stallion, 13.2 hands

Colts by this stallion won firsts in the yearling and suckling classes in the recent Warrenton Pony Show.

For further particulars, write:

**Anthony Rives**  
Cobham, Va.

## A Gamble In Binder Twine

By A. HENRY HIGGINSON, M. F. H.

(Editor's Note: While this story by one of the best known of our hunting gentlemen is not strictly hunting material, yet it would be wrong to place any of Mr. Higginson's writings on any other page. Higginson and Hunting are synonymous, fortunately for hunting.)

In these days when the Atlantic Ocean lies between me and the people I know best and the hunting countries of the United States where I spent so many happy hours in the days of my youth, it is pleasant to turn to the pages of The Chronicle and read of the sporting events which are going on, and often to see photographs of my old friends on the illustrated pages of the admirable paper which has sprung into existence since I crossed the "pond" thirteen years ago, for a winter's visit to the land where my wife and I seem to have settled. It is pleasant too to see hanging on the walls of my library the pictures which bring back to my memory the men who will always be identified with sport in America, Plunket Stewart, Watson Webb, Foxy Keene, John Valentine, Jimmy Appleton, Antelo Devereux, and a dozen others, among whom there is no better sportsman than my old friend "Brose" Clark, who is almost as well known on British race-courses as he is at Belmont Park. I don't know why it was, but this afternoon when I was looking at the admirable portrait of "Brose" that hangs in the library, an incident of an afternoon spent with him in the Myopia country in Essex County, Massachusetts, came to my mind and thinking that it may interest readers of The Chronicle, I am writing it down for them. I call it "A Gamble in Binder-twine", but in spite of its title, it is a story which deals with horses and not with agriculture.

It happened nearly thirty years ago, when I used to live and hunt my hounds (The Middlesex) from my own kennels in South Lincoln, about thirty miles as the crow flies from the Myopia Kennels at Hamilton, Massachusetts. One morning "Brose" who had been spending the night in Boston, motored out to see me—I can see him now rolling up in a great big yellow-wheeled car—and during the course of conversation he said to me.

"Hig, Dave Waller has brought up a consignment of hunters from Virginia, and he's got 'em stabled at Hamilton; we might motor down and see 'em. What do you say?"

I didn't want any hunters, but it was always interesting to see any

new lot that Waller brought up from Virginia, and I fell in gladly with his suggestion that we motor down after lunch; so we telephoned to be sure that we should find him in and started off about two o'clock. The Massachusetts roads are good, and about three o'clock we arrived at a farm in the little village of Hamilton, where Waller had hired suitable accommodations for his horses. He met us at the door with that jovial welcome that was always one of his best assets in disposing of anything he had to offer.

"I'm glad you came, Mr. Clark" he said, "you and Mr. Higginson are my first visitors and I'm glad you should see 'em all—I only arrived here yesterday and my horses are looking a bit rough, but they're a grand lot—the best I ever brought up, and no one has even seen them yet".

"Good lot, are they, Dave?" said Clark, "good jumpers?"

"Yes, Mr. Clark, they are—they can jump anything in this country, or any other for that matter".

"Can they jump wire, Dave?" Waller looked surprised—

"No, Mr. Clark" he said, "you wouldn't expect that would you?"

"Well," said my companion, "all mine can, and what's more I'll bet yours can too"

"Now Mr. Clark" said Waller "you're pulling my leg—I couldn't ask them to do that".

"Dave", said Clark, "I'll tell you what I'll do—you say your horses can't jump wire, but I'll bet they can, and what's more, I'll bet you I can ride 'em over wire, or some thing very like it, and get 'em over clean. Have you got any binder-twine here?"

"Why I don't know", said the Virginian, "I guess the farmer that owns this barn has got some; he's got a reaper and binder here, I'll go and ask him. But what do you want that for?"

"Never mind", came the answer—"you go and ask him and I'll show you."

Waller disappeared and presently returned with a big ball of the des-

sired article which he handed to Clark.

"Now then Waller", said the Long Island sportsman, "you tell your man to saddle your nags, one by one and let me ride 'em at a single strand of binder-twine held by you and Higginson at three feet high and I'll bet they will all jump it."

Waller began to laugh—"What'll you bet?" he said, "I know they won't jump it, they'll just run through it, but if you want to spend your money I'll give you five dollars for everyone that jumps it, if you'll give me five for every one that runs through it."

Clark who had been unwinding the twine, laughed, "You're on" he said. "Tell your man to bring 'em out. Don't let him hold it up over three feet" he said to me; "we'll go out into the field and try 'em out. You'd better make a bet with him, Alex, you'll make a pot of money."

But I was unconvinced—"Thank you" I said, "I'm not betting."

Waller and I went to a little field behind the house, where there was a bit of level going, and standing about thirty feet apart, we held the twine at a height of approximately three feet.

"That's right", said "Brose", "that ought to do finely. Where are your horses, Dave?"

"Here comes one of 'em now", said the Virginian. "This is a grand jumper. He might do the trick, but I don't think any of the rest will."

The coloured boy led out a very nice type of half-bred hunter,—not the high-strung clean-bred animal that I should have expected to see in Waller's string—but very much the type of an old man's confidential hunter. Clark looked at him, disapprovingly.

"Hardly your type, Dave", he said, "might do for some greenhorn. Who did you bring him up here for?" The dealer laughed.

"Now, that would be telling, Mr. Clark," he said, "though I did bring him up with one certain man in view. Lovely mouth and manners he's got. Get up on him. You'll see."

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# The Sporting Calendar

## Racing

### MAY

11-July 18—Suffolk Downs, Eastern Racing Ass'n., Inc., Boston, Mass. 60 days.  
**MAYFLOWER STAKES**, 5½ f., 2-year-olds, Sat., July 18 ..... \$15,000 Added  
 23-Aug. 15. Detroit Racing Ass'n., Detroit, Michigan. 73 days.  
 29-July 30—Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Calif. 54 days.

### JUNE

22-Aug. 1—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.  
**ARLINGTON FUTURITY**, 6 f., 2-year-olds, 13th running, Sat., July 18. (2nd payments made Feb. 16 for 199 eligibles. Third payment due May 1.) ..... \$20,000 Added  
 (Supplementary entries close June 18)  
**GRASSLAND (Grass)**, 1¼ mi., 3 & up, (2nd running), Wed., July 22 ..... \$7,500 Added  
 (Entries close July 13)  
**PRINCESS DOREEN**, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Thurs., July 23 ..... \$3,000 Added  
 (Entries close July 13)  
**THE CLASSIC**, 1¼ mi., 3-year-olds, (14th running), Sat., July 25. (Nominations closed Oct. 15, '41. 142 subscribers and 2nd payment made Feb. 16 for 100 eligibles. Third payment due May 1.) ..... \$50,000 Added  
 (Supplementary entries close June 25)  
**THE CLANG**, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., July 25 ..... \$3,500 Added  
 (Entries close July 16)  
**GLENCOE**, 7 f., 3-year-olds, Wed., July 29 ..... \$5,000 Added  
 (Entries close July 20)  
**HYDE PARK STAKES**, 6 f., 2-year-olds, (30th running), Thurs., July 30. \$5,000 Added  
 (Entries close July 20)  
**ARLINGTON HANDICAP**, 1¼ mi., 3 & up, (13th running), Sat., Aug. 1. \$25,000 Added  
 (Entries close July 1)

27-Sept. 7. Longacres, Washington Jockey Club, Seattle, Wash. 50 days.  
 29-July 25—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 24 days.

### JULY

4-20—Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Ass'n., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. 14 days.  
 4-25. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. 16 days.  
 7-18. Hagerstown, Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md. 10 days.  
 18-Sept. 12. Garden State Park, Camden, New Jersey. 49 days.  
**THE CAMDEN 'CAP**, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., July 18 ..... \$5,000 Added  
**THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN 'CAP**, 6 f., 3-year-olds, Sat., July 25 ..... \$5,000 Added  
**THE QUAKER CITY 'CAP**, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 1 ..... \$5,000 Added  
**THE WILLIAM PENN STAKES**, 6 f., 2-year-olds, Sat., Aug. 8 ..... \$5,000 Added  
**THE VALLEY FORGE 'CAP**, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 15 ..... \$10,000 Added  
**THE WALT WHITMAN STAKES**, 6 f., 2-year-olds, Sat., Aug. 22 ..... \$5,000 Added  
**THE TRENTON 'CAP**, 1¼ mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 29 ..... \$10,000 Added  
**THE COLONIAL 'CAP**, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 5 ..... \$5,000 Added  
**THE JERSEY 'CAP**, 1¼ mi., 3-year-olds, Mon., Sept. 7 ..... \$10,000 Added  
**THE VINELAND 'CAP**, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 12. \$10,000 Added  
 20-Aug. 8—Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 18 days.  
 22-Aug. 1. Bel Air, Harford County Fair Ass'n., Bel Air, Md. 19 days.  
 27-Aug. 22—Saratoga Ass'n., for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 30 days.  
 28-Aug. 15. Queens Park, Ascot Turf Club, London, Ontario, Canada. 16 days.

### AUGUST

1-8. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. 7 days.  
 1-Sept. 7—Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Cal. 32 days.  
 3-Sept. 7—Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. 31 days.  
**LAKEVIEW**, 7 f., 3 & up, Mon., Aug. 3 ..... \$2,500 Added  
 (Entries close July 27)  
**FLOSSMOOR (Grass)**, 1¼ mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 5 ..... \$3,000 Added  
 (Entries close July 27)  
**WASHINGTON PARK JUVENILE STAKES**, 5½ f., 2-year-olds (2nd running), Thurs., Aug. 6 ..... \$3,000 Added  
 (Entries close July 27)  
**SHERIDAN HANDICAP**, 1¼ mi., 3 & up, (10th running), Sat., Aug. 8 ..... \$7,500 Added  
 (Entries close July 27)  
**MODESTY**, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Wed., Aug. 12 ..... \$3,000 Added  
 (Entries close August 5)  
**HOMWOOD**, 1¼ mi., 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 13 ..... \$3,000 Added  
 (Entries close August 5)  
**WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY**, 6 f., 2-year-olds, (4th running), Sat., Aug. 15. (Second payment made Feb. 16 for 193 eligibles. Third payment due May 1.) ..... \$20,000 Added  
 (Supplementary entries close July 15)  
**PRINCESS PAT**, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (3rd running), Wed., Aug. 19 ..... \$5,000 Added  
 (Entries close August 10)  
**DICK WELLES HANDICAP**, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Thurs., Aug. 20 ..... \$3,000 Added  
 (Entries close August 10)  
**MEADOWLAND (Grass)**, 1¼ mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 22 ..... \$7,500 Added  
 (Entries close August 10)  
**DREXEL**, 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 26 ..... \$3,000 Added  
 (Entries close August 17)  
**POLYANNA**, 6 f., 2-year-old fillies, Thurs., Aug. 27 ..... \$3,000 Added  
 (Entries close August 17)  
**AMERICAN DERBY**, 1¼ mi., 3-year olds, (32nd running), Sat., Aug. 29. (Nominations closed Oct. 15, with 133 subscribers. Second payment made Feb. 16 for 94 eligibles. Third payment due May 1.) ..... \$50,000 Added  
 (Supplementary entries close July 29)

**CHICAGO HANDICAP**, 6 f., 3 & up, (8th running), Wed., Sept. 2 ..... \$5,000 Added  
 (Entries close August 24)  
**GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP**, 2¼ mi., 3 & up, (23rd running), Thurs., Sept. 3 ..... \$3,500 Added  
 (Entries close August 24)  
**BEVERLY HANDICAP**, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (5th running), Sat., Sept. 5 ..... \$7,500 Added  
 (Entries close August 24)  
**PRAIRIE STATE STAKES**, 6 f., 2-year-olds (8th running), Sat., Sept. 5 ..... \$5,000 Added  
 (Entries close August 28)  
**WASHINGTON PARK HANDICAP**, 1¼ mi., 3 & up, (15th running), Mon., Sept. 7 ..... \$25,000 Added  
 (Entries close August 1)

4-15. Cumberland, Cumberland Fair Ass'n., Cumberland, Md. 10 days.  
 8-Sept. 7—Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Henderson, Ky. 26 days.  
 10-Sept. 25—Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Fawcett, R. I. 42 days.  
 17-Sept. 12—Garden State Racing Ass'n., Camden, N. J. 24 days.  
 19-29. Marlboro, Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Ass'n., Marlboro, Md. 10 days.  
 22-Sept. 7. Thistle Down, Thistle Down Racing Ass'n., Warrensville, Ohio. 13 days.  
 22-Sept. 7—Stamford Park, Belleville Driving and Athletic Ass'n., Lt., Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.  
 29-Oct. 10—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays, Sept. 7 excepted). 32 days.  
 31-Sept. 10. Timonium, Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, Timonium, Md. 19 days.  
 31-Sept. 19—Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

### SEPTEMBER

5-26—Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 19 days.  
 9-Oct. 1—Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.  
 12-19—Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.  
 12-26. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Ass'n., Havre de Grace, Md. 13 days.  
 21-Oct. 19—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Ass'n., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.  
 26-Oct. 3—Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.  
 28-Nov. 14—Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 42 days.  
 29-Oct. 27. Laurel, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md. 25 days.

### OCTOBER

7-14—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.  
 12-21—Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 9 days.  
 17-24. Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Ass'n. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada. 7 days.  
 22-Nov. 4—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.  
 28-Nov. 11. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md. 13 days.

### NOVEMBER

12-28. Bowie, Southern Md. Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md. 15 days.

### DECEMBER

25-Feb. 17. Fair Grounds, Fair Grounds Breeders' and Racing Ass'n., New Orleans, La. 47 days.

## Horse Shows

### JULY

16-18—Rumson, N. J.  
 16-19—Lexington, Ky.  
 17-18—Rappahannock County, Washington, Va.  
 18-19—Colorado Springs Junior League Horse Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 22—Chariton, Iowa  
 23-25—Lawrenceburg, Ky.  
 24-26—Jersey Shore, Spring Lake, N. J.  
 24-26—Lakeville, Conn.  
 26—Williamsville, N. Y.  
 27-Aug. 1—Harrodsburg, Ky.  
 29-Aug. 1—Belleville, Ill.

### AUGUST

1—St. James Church, Monkton, Md.  
 1-2—Long Branch Horse Show, W. Long Branch, N. J.  
 2—Edgewood, N. Y.  
 2—Pittsburg, Calif.  
 2—Great Falls, Mont.  
 3-6—No. Montana State Fair, Great Falls, Mont.  
 5—Indianola, Iowa.  
 5-8—Shelbyville, Ky.  
 5-8—Russell Springs, Ky.  
 6-7—Westside, Iowa.  
 6-7—Bath County Ass'n., Hot Springs, Va.  
 7—Keosauqua, Iowa.  
 7—Elgin, Ill.  
 8—Litchfield, Conn.  
 8—Bath County, Hot Springs, Va.  
 8—Westminster Riding Club, Inc., Westminster, Md.  
 9—Whitewater, Wisc.  
 9—Billings, Mont.  
 12-13—Atlantic, Iowa.  
 12-13—Hastings, Nebr.  
 12-15—Columbia, Ky.  
 12-15—Broadhead, Ky.  
 13-14—Slater, Mo.  
 13-15—Akron, Ohio.  
 13-15—Germanstown, Ky.  
 14-16—Wilmot, Wisc.  
 14-16—Lake Placid, N. Y.  
 14-16—Cohasset, Mass.  
 15—Monett, Mo.  
 15—Bath, Maine.  
 15—Elks Horse Show, Towson, Md.  
 15—Riding Club, East Hampton, L. I.  
 16—Goshen Horse Show, Goshen, Conn.  
 16-18—Crown Point, Ind.  
 18—Bloomfield, Iowa.  
 18-21—Audrain County Fair and Horse Show, Mexico, Mo.  
 19-22—Berea, Ohio.  
 19-22—Lebanon, Ky.  
 19-23—Susanville, Calif.  
 20—Kent & Cecil Horse Ass'n., Galena, Md.  
 20-21—Clarke County, Berryville, Va.

20-22—Eastern Slope, North Conway, N. H.  
 20-22—Pocono Mtns. Ass'n., Mt. Pocono, Pa.  
 21-30—Stockton, Calif.  
 21-Sept. 8—Marion, Ill.  
 22—Long Green Carnival, Long Green, Md.  
 23—Greenville, Ohio.  
 23—Clinton, Iowa.  
 23—Luverne, Minn.  
 23—Bethlehem, Conn.  
 23-29—Missouri State, Sedalia, Mo.  
 24-29—Anna, Ill.  
 24-25—Huntingdon County, Huntingdon, Pa.  
 25—Sac City, Iowa.  
 25-27—Harford County Horse & Pony, Bel Air, Md.  
 25-28—Paducah, Ky.  
 26—Corydon, Iowa.  
 26-27—Princeton, Ill.  
 27—Corydon, Ind.  
 27-29—Springfield, Ky.  
 28-30—Dixon, Ill.  
 28-30—Petaluma, Calif.  
 29—Keewick Hunt, Keewick, Va.  
 31-Sept. 8—Marion, Ill.  
 31-Sept. 7—Cortland, N. Y.

### SEPTEMBER

1-2—Belleville, Kans.  
 3-4—Syracuse, N. Y.  
 3-5—Shelbyville, Tenn.  
 4—Morrison, Ill.  
 5—Goshen, Ind.  
 5—Smithtown, St. James, L. I.  
 5-6—Oregon, Ill.  
 5-7—Warrenton, Va.  
 5-7—Newport, Ky.  
 5-7—Alexandria, Ky.  
 5-12—Kentucky State, Louisville, Ky.  
 6—Altoona, Pa.  
 6—Helping Hand, Old Westbury, L. I.  
 7—Johnson City, Tenn.  
 7—Sac City, Iowa.  
 7-12—Toronto, Canada.  
 7—St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.  
 7-12—DuQuoin, Ill.  
 7-13—Oregon State Fair.  
 8-9—Timonium Breeders' Show, Timonium, Md.  
 9-12—Bowling Green, Ky.  
 10—Timonium Horse & Pony Show, Timonium, Md.  
 10-12—Russellville, Ky.  
 11-12—Fair Hill, Md.  
 11-12—New Brunswick Horse Show, New Brunswick, N. J.  
 11-12—Cecil County Breeders', Fair Hill, Md.  
 12—Mt. Gilead, Ohio.  
 12—Montgomery County Horse Show, near Olney, Pa.  
 12—Gipsy Trail, Carmel, N. Y.  
 12-13—Hagerstown Elks Horse Show, Hagerstown, Md.  
 13—Attica, N. Y.  
 13—Dunham Woods Horse Show, Wayne, Ill.  
 13—Lawrence Farms, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.  
 14-15—Brockton, Mass.  
 14-19—Belleville, Ill.  
 14-19—Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.  
 14-19—W. Va. State Fair, Lewisburg, W. Va.  
 17-19—Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.  
 17-20—Monterey, Calif.  
 18-19—Farmington Hunt, Charlottesville, Va.  
 19-20—Topeka, Kans.  
 19-20—Hutchinson, Kans.  
 19-31. St. Paul's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 12 days.  
 19—Kiwanis Club of Pikesville, Pikesville, Md.  
 19-20—Columbus, Forest Glen, Md.  
 20—Manitowoc, Wisc.  
 20—Union City, Ind.  
 20—Halethorpe Kiwanis Club, Catonsville, Md.  
 20—Pocantico Hills, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.  
 21-25—Blackfoot, Idaho.  
 21-26—Nashville, Tenn.  
 21-26—Sparta, Ill.  
 23-26—Bryn Mawr, Pa.  
 25-26—Montclair, N. J.  
 26—Whitehall Fair, White Hall, Md.  
 27—Boumi Temple Mounted Patrol, Timonium, Md.  
 27—Brookville, L. I., N. Y.  
 28-Oct. 3—St. Louis, Mo.  
 30-Oct. 4—Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.

### OCTOBER

1-4—Madera, Calif.  
 3-4—Rock Springs, West Orange, N. J.  
 3-10—Pacific International, Portland, Oregon.  
 4—Middleton, Conn.  
 4-10—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb.  
 7-9—Georgetown, Ohio.  
 11—Hutchinson, New Rochelle, N. Y. (Also May 3).  
 17-24—American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.  
 22-23—Inter-American, Chevy Chase, Md.  
 29-31—Harrisburg, Pa.

### NOVEMBER

4—National, at Old Riding Club instead of Madison Square Garden, N. Y.  
 7-15—Arizona State Fair and Horse Show.  
 27-28—Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, N. Y.  
 28-Dec. 5—International, Chicago, Ill.

### DECEMBER

11-12—Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Hunt Meetings

### SEPTEMBER

12—Foxcatcher Hounds, Fair Hill, Md.  
 19—Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, Flourtown, Pa.  
 26—Meadow Brook Steeplechase Ass'n., Westbury, N. Y.

### OCTOBER

3—Huntingdon Valley Hunt, Jenkintown, Pa.  
 7 & 10—Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Ass'n., Ligonier, Pa.  
 14 & 17—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.  
 24—Monmouth County Hunt Racing Ass'n., Red Bank, N. J.  
 28 & 31—Essex Fox Hounds, Fair Hills, N. J.

### NOVEMBER

6-7—United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, L. I. (Both dates tentative)  
 7—Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.  
 14—Middleburg Hunt Racing Ass'n., Middleburg, Va.  
 21—Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

## Hunter Trials

### OCTOBER

—2nd Annual Md. Hunter Trials. Date to be announced.

## Trail Rides

### SEPTEMBER

3-5—Green Mountain 100 mile Trail Ride, Rutland, Vermont.

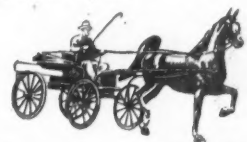
## Saratoga Sales

### AUGUST

3—Mrs. R. H. Anderson.  
 3—L. F. Holton.  
 3—Tollie Young.  
 3—J. B. Branaugh.  
 3—Mrs. Clyde Smith.  
 3—J. H. White.  
 3—Herring Brothers.  
 3—Ashby Corum.  
 3—Dr. F. F. Bryan.  
 3—M. C. and C. G. Boyd.  
 3—R. W. Armstrong and Great Run Stud.  
 3—Great Run Stud (Lt. Com. J. A. Mitchell).  
 4—H. B. Scott.  
 4—Mrs. George L. Harrison.  
 4—J. O. Keene.  
 4—Dr. Charles E. Hagyard.  
 4—W. L. Nutter.  
 4—Horace N. Davis and Samuel D. Riddle and partners.  
 4—Samuel D. Riddle and partners.  
 5—Belair Stud.  
 5—Leslie Combs, II.  
 5—Lucas H. Combs.  
 5—Meadowview Farms.  
 5—J. M. Roebeling.  
 5—Walter T. Wells.  
 6—R. A. Fairbairn.  
 6—Morven Stud.  
 6—W. S. Threlkeld.  
 6—Nydris Stud. (Ray Alan Van Cleaf).  
 6—Charlton Clay.  
 6—Warner L. Jones.  
 6—Grant Dorland.  
 7—Claiborne Farm (A. B. Hancock).  
 10—Mereworth Farm (W. J. Salmon).  
 11—W. B. Miller.  
 11—Military Stock Farm.  
 11—North Wales Stud.  
 11—Hop Creek Farms.  
 12—Almahurst Farms.  
 12—W. H. Lipscomb.  
 12—H. P. Mason.  
 12—A. B. Gay.  
 12—Rock Ridge Farm.  
 12—W. L. Brann.  
 12—E. K. Thomas.  
 12—Hon. Westmoreland Davis.  
 13—Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart.  
 13—Thomas Platt.  
 13—T. C. Platt.  
 13—E. Gay Drake.  
 13—J. C. Milam.  
 13—Sagamore Farm (Alfred G. Vanderhilt).  
 14—Ellerslie Farm (A. B. Hancock).  
 14—Marshall Field.  
 14—Mrs. J. H. Garth.  
 14—Charles A. Ashbury.  
 14—Dr. Esile Ashbury.  
 14—Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin.  
 14—E. D. Axton.  
 21—Sale of horses in training.

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# Horsemen's News . . . . .

## Apache And Fad Like Oaks From Little Acorns

### Winners Of Richest Stakes Progeny Of Humble Parentage Buhl Colts Double At Detroit

Weight, it brings horses together, but is the greatest tribulation of trainers. John Gayer scratched **Shut Out**, ranking contender for the 3-year-old crown and thereby eliminated his opportunity in the Empire City Handicap, \$25,000 added feature event of the past week of stakes. Mrs. Whitney's color-bearer was withdrawn in consideration of an off track that morning and the handicap package of 129 lbs. His name never appeared in the program.

Had **Shut Out** gone for the Empire City \$20,100 to the winner, he would have had to concede 15 lbs. to all the major contenders. As it was, William Woodward's **Apache**, carrying 114 lbs., rushed about the 1 3-16 mi. course just 4-5 seconds faster than it had ever been run. This son of Imp. **Alcazar** shouldered 11 more pounds than did **Tola Rose** when he defeated **Whirlaway** the previous Saturday and established the former mark. From hind sight now, Trainer Gayer's foresight was one of rare wisdom and judgment. It must be some consolation to the Greentree Stable trainer to appreciate this now, especially as he lies in bed, very sick, with an indigestion indisposition.

After the super rich Independence Day stake schedule, the stakes of the past week end seem somewhat paltry by contrast. Of course, the Empire City Handicap is an exception, as too is the Arlington Lassie Stakes won by Robert McIlvaine's **Wilmac Farm's Fad** for an owner-breeder winner triumph. The greatest number of stake runners during the week essayed the 6 f., for this \$10,000 added purse, which actually netted the **Peace Chance—Swank**, by Imp. **Chicle**, filly, \$25,950, when 13 started. This was a brilliant contest of many classically bred fillies, all level at 117 lbs. With one exception, it was evenly run but for William E. Boeing's **Clickety Clack** who all but bolted the track at the outset.

The Hannah Dustin Handicap day at Suffolk Downs might well be said to have become a **Loveday**. Mrs. W. R. Flemming has a 6-year-old **Petree-Wrack** mare whom her husband trains and this combination has been successful in repeat efforts in the Hannah Dustin. Back in 1940, **Loveday**, as a 4-year-old, first won the stakes winner bold face renown in winning the Hannah Dustin. She was retired in 1941 but proved barren and was returned to training. She won other races in handicap and allowance divisions but this was her one stake success, and also the first time a stakes winner has repeated at Suffolk Downs. **Loveday** bred by Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin who owned **Friar's Love**, the dam, actually first saw the light of day at Ellerslie Farm, A. B. Hancock's place near Charlottes-

## 14 Morven Yearlings Heading For Spa To Be Sold August 16

Capt. Whitney Stone, with the U. S. Army Ordinance Department, has a proven Thoroughbred nursery in his Morven Stud, near Charlottesville, Va. This stud has sent yearlings to Saratoga for a number of years, has met with continued success. This year, Morven will consign 14 to be sold on the night of Thursday, August 6.

The Morven consignment represents 10 colts and 4 fillies; 4 by **Pompey**, 3 by Imp. **Foray II**, 2 by **Gallant Fox**, 1 by Imp. **Sir Gallahad III**, 1 by **Omaha**, 2 by **Tintagel** and 1 by **Hard Tack**. Considerable interest is bound to be shown in the **Plucky Polly** colt, a brown son of Imp. **Foray II**, one of the smoothest individuals to be consigned from Virginia in some years. A strongly quartered colt, he is a good straight mover, has lots of finish, is the choice of many who have inspected these yearlings. "Horsemen who have seen him have not been able to fault him", is the way one scribe wrote after the visit.

The **Bongo** colt, a **Pompey**, is a glorious looking yearling. He is very much like his sire, has wonderful hocks, forks well, has a grand shoulder, and though tall, is balanced and proportioned. **Bongo** was a winner, is a sister to **Bonsoir** and a 3/4-sister to the Albany Handicap winner **Giles County**. **Bongo** also seems to have endowed her son with much of her quality.

The Imp. **Sir Gallahad II—Blind Lane** colt is another striking youngster. He is compact, has bone and substance, powerful driving quarters and is a half-brother to 4 winners, all sons of less prepotent sires. He is well regarded by his connections, all Imp. **Sir Gallahad III** progeny are desirable at the Spa, also is a good paddock performer. His dam won 2 stakes and 3 handicaps and was only beaten a neck in the Latonia Oaks.

**Tintagel** has 2 fillies. A bay daughter of **Pomana**, by **Pompey** and **Sunana** by **Sun Edwin**. The **Pomana** yearling is a compact, balanced sort, showing every disposition of speed. The **Hard Tack** filly, out of **Riva**, by Imp. **Wrack** is also durable looking, with a deep, long body.

ville, Va. J. R. Macomber, owner of **Petee-Wrack**, who carried his colors during his racing career, was on hand to see **Loveday's** success and congratulate Trainer Flemming on his capable preparation.

The Hannah Dustin drew a field of 10 and relative unheard-of fillies and mares took the place and show money when such as **Level Best**, **Imperatrice** and **Transit** failed and trailed. This undoubtedly was desperately disheartening to **Level Best's** connections as this **Equipoise** filly had received many salutations as one of the great of her age.

**Apache** and **Fad** both are the product of humble parents. **Apache's** sire, Imp. **Alcazar** was relegated to Remount service when Mr. William Woodward wearied of his disposition. This son of **Achto—Priscilla**

Continued on Page Seventeen

## MORVEN STUD

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

### Thoroughbred Yearlings to be sold at Saratoga, Thursday Evening, August 6th

#### Bay Colt by \*SIR GALLAHAD III—BLIND LANE by BLIND PLAY.

Half brother to winners **JOE D.**, **MILLPOMP**, **WHEAT** and **COLESBOY**. **BLIND LANE** won eleven races, including **Frivolity** and **Canarsie Stakes**, **Beldame**, **Homeland** and **Combat Handicaps**. Was beaten only a neck in **Latonia Oaks**, and third in **Arlington Oaks**.

#### Chestnut Colt by GALLANT FOX—FLICKAWAY by CAMPFIRE.

Half brother to **SNAP WRACK** and to **VICTORY DRIVE**, a winner at two years in 1942. Also second in **Orange Blossom Stakes**. **FLICKAWAY** is sister to **VANDERPOOL**, unbeaten in first 15 starts and winner of nineteen races and \$52,000. Half sister to **ROSEBEC** (second in **Matron**) and to six other winners.

#### Chestnut Colt by GALLANT FOX—MARSHMALLOW by CAMPFIRE.

Half brother to the winners **FLOSILDA**, **VIVA PETE**, **WHITE SWEETS**, **SCOUTALLOW**, **BAD DAY**, **COOK BOOK** and **HAMLIN**. **MARSHMALLOW** is half sister to **TORO NANCY**. **VIVA AMERICA**, the 2nd Dam, won seventeen races, including **Kentucky Oaks**, etc.

#### Bay Colt by OMAHA—BE CAREFUL by JIM GAFFNEY.

Half brother to **NATION'S TASTE** (Hyde Park Stakes), and to **CHAMBERSBURGER** and **CAREFULLY**. **BE CAREFUL** is sister to **VIGIL** (Preakness, etc.), and to **BIGONIA**, dam of **GLASTONBURY**, and five other winners.

#### Roan Colt by \*FORAY II—FAIR STELLA by \*WRACK.

Half brother to the winners **STELLA GOLD**, **WAUGH SCOUT**, **FAIR SCOUT**, **SCOUTING GIRL** and **VALEO**. **FAIR STELLA** is sister to **LIGHTNING BOLT** (Philadelphia Handicap, Florida Derby) and half sister to **PATROL SCOUT** (Rockingham Park Handicap, etc.), and to the winners **THISTLE LAD**, **MARCHING SIR**, and the good producer **TOLU**.

#### Brown Colt by \*FORAY II—PLUCKY POLLY by \*SIR GALLAHAD III.

Brother to **PLUCKY RAY**, placed at two years 1942. **PLUCKY POLLY** is half sister to **TORTURER** (Indian River, etc.), **CHATTERFOL** (winner of twenty-seven races) and to the winners **GUFFLE**, **JUSTA-MOVIE**, **PRIZE PACKAGE**, **JOHN WERRING**, **JANEPOLA**, **JANEGRI** and **POMPA NEGRI**.

#### Roan Colt by \*FORAY II—MARGIE C. by FAIR PLAY.

Half brother to **LIGHTNING BOLT** (13 wins and \$35,245, including **Florida Derby**, **Hialeah Park Handicap**—1 1/4 miles, new track record; **Hialeah Jockey Club Handicap**—1 1/4 miles, new track record; **Philadelphia Handicap**, etc.), **PATROL SCOUT** (Rockingham Park Handicap, Biloxi Handicap, etc.), **THISTLE LAD**, **MARCHING SIR**, **CHESTER**, and the producers **TOLU** and **FAIR STELLA**.

#### Bay Colt by POMPEY—BONGO by \*SIR GALLAHAD III.

**BONGO** won at two years, including **Pimlico Homebred Purse**. She is sister to the winner **BONSOIR**, three-quarter sister to **GILES COUNTY** (Albany Handicap), **STAR HUNTER**, **JEUNE ETOILE** and **SCOUT ON**. **BONNE ETOILE**, the second dam also produced the winners **CLACK** and **STEPPING SISTER**, and is sister to **FAIR STAR** (Pimlico Futurity) and half sister to **HIGH QUEST** (Preakness).

#### Bay Colt by POMPEY—CAUTIOUS GAL by \*SIR GALLAHAD III.

**CAUTIOUS GAL** was not trained. This is her first foal. She is half sister to **NATION'S TASTE** (Hyde Park Stakes), and to the winners **CHAMBERSBURGER** and **CAREFULLY**.

#### Bay Colt by POMPEY—CAVATINA by CAVALCADE.

**CAVATINA** was not trained. This is her first foal. She is half sister to **MISS DOLPHIN** (Victoria Stakes, Moslem Temple Stakes, Shaker Heights, and Cincinnati Enquirer Handicaps), **TIN DEVIL** (second in **Richard Johnson Stakes**), **BIRDIE-WRACK**, **TINY WRACK**, **STIRRED UP**, **ELLABEE** and **CARDAMON**.

#### Bay Filly by POMPEY—TINAMOU by \*LIGHT BRIGADE.

Half sister to **MISS DOLPHIN** (Victoria Stakes, Moslem Temple Stakes, Shaker Heights, and Cincinnati Enquirer Handicaps; 2nd **Betsy Williams**, etc.), **TIN DEVIL** (2d **Richard Johnson Stakes**), **BIRDIE-WRACK**, **TINY WRACK**, **STIRRED UP**, **ELLABEE** and **CARDAMON**. **CASUARINA**, the second dam, won **Spinaway Stakes**, etc.

#### Bay Filly by HARD TACK—RIVA by \*WRACK.

Half sister to the winners **POMIVA**, **RIVAGOLD**, **SCOUT GIRL**, **VANSCOUT**, **CAESAR B.** and to **RIVER WOLF** (placed at two years 1942). **CELIVA**, the second dam, produced **CAMBAL** (Remsen Handicap, etc.), **LITTLE BLAZE** (23 wins), **CELTIC** 2nd (in **England HERSELF**, **CARLINO** and **ODESA'S PRIDE**). **CELIVA**, the 2d dam, is full sister to the stakes winner **EDWINA**, dam of **SUN EDWIN**, **SUN CELTIC**, **SUN SHADOW**, etc.

#### Bay Filly by TINTAGEL—POMANA by POMPEY.

**POMANA** won at two years. This is her first foal. She is half sister to **SIRASIA** (2d **Tropical Park Handicap**, **Lincoln Handicap**, etc.), **HAPPY GO** (Columbus Day Handicap), **BRIGHT GIRL** and **KNIGHT GALLANT**. **ANASTASIA**, the second dam, is sister to **PETEE-WRACK** and half sister to **GALLANT FOX**, etc.

#### Chestnut Filly by TINTAGEL—SUNANA by SUN EDWIN.

Half sister to the winners **RUM RATION** and **IDLE SCOUT**. **ANASTASIA**, the second dam, also produced **SIRASIA** (2d **Tropical Park Handicap**, **Lincoln Handicap**, etc.), **HAPPY GO** (Columbus Day Handicap), **BRIGHT GIRL**, **KNIGHT GALLANT** and **POMANA**. **ANASTASIA** is sister to **PETEE-WRACK** and half sister to **GALLANT FOX**, etc.

Inspection at the farm invited up to August 1st



## Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

enough to satiate him.

There is a lesson behind all this, moreover.

Mr. McIlvain, who is a high official of a big oil company and lives and has offices in Chicago, is a comparative new-comer to the ranks of breeders and owners.

He was formerly a Texan, in that way getting into the oil business, came north over 25 years ago and located at Columbus, Ohio, later removing to Chicago, which has since been his headquarters.

As an owner and breeder of race horses he began with the trotters, for some seasons being one of the patrons of the famous Ed ("Pop") Geers. Later he turned to the Thoroughbreds.

Unlike most owners of big racing stables, Mr. McIlvain is himself a finished horseman. He was long an ardent polo player and there is little about the practical use and handling of horses that he is not at home in.

In addition, he has long been a student of blood lines. His equipment, therefore, is exceptional, and has been a big factor in his success.

Only a few years ago he decided to buy a small farm in Kentucky and begin breeding Thoroughbreds for his own racing purposes, as he did not get the kind of pleasure he wanted from racing those bred by others.

Unlike—again—most present-day breeders and owners, Mr. McIlvain is not deeply influenced by the passing fads and fancies in bloodlines, that are today the height of fashion—and very likely tomorrow have none to do them reverence.

He got **Bushwhacker**, winner of the \$38,060 New England Futurity, by sending a mare that had cost him comparatively little, to **Chance Shot**, a son of **Fair Play** that had been a grand race-horse and good sire, but was standing in the shadow of a famous imported English stallion at one of Kentucky's great stud-farms. He had become unfashionable and few of the home mares were being bred to him. His outside patronage was languishing. In fact, he was considered a "has-been".

In turn Mr. McIlvain got **Fad** by sending a brood mare called **Swank**, that had been "weeded out" of two different big Kentucky studs as undesirable, to the young stallion **Peace Chance**, a horse not long retired from the turf and with no reputation whatever as a sire.

**Peace Chance** is by **Chance Shot**, the sire of **Bushwhacker**, above mentioned. He won the Belmont Stakes of 1934 but went wrong soon afterward. He was then retired to the stud, where, like his sire, he has been standing in the shadow of several famous imported and other fashionable stallions.

His status is best described by saying that his fee for 1942 was a beggarly \$300. Fashionable imported sires are standing at from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

It will, therefore, be seen that Mr. McIlvain has got his two sensational performers by breeding two mares that he acquired for small prices, because they were not thought good enough for big establishments, to two sires that were not thought worthy of patronage by ultrafastidious breeders.

Does this merely illustrate the fact(?) so often alleged, that "Breeding is a lottery?"

No—it does not.

What it illustrates is the fact that

## Detroit Show

Continued from Page One

sportingly played to a standstill by this group of never-say-dies.

Now, on June 12, 13 and 14 the Bloomfield open hunt has staged another of the great Detroit horse shows to splendid crowds, with the backing of a list of sponsors that will always carry on. It was another success story for the sporting element of Detroit and is so recorded. Miss Charlotte D. Nichols, daughter of that Master of Hounds who handled the Bloomfield Hills Hounds and then the great running pack at Metamora in the days when his services were most needed and his understanding could lead most to the gradual movement of hunting to a country where hounds could run unmolested by the inroads of building development, showed in traditional manner. Charles D. Pierce was well represented with his heavyweight **Cimmeron**. Mrs. Laura B. Higbie showed as did her outstanding riding daughter Geraldine. Mrs. J. A. Blackwood was there to show and give good performances. Mrs. A. E. Reuben had her **Hasty House Farms** still turning out the good ones, as she did in the days of her great **Darlington**, though now she has **Hasty Lassie** another one hard to beat. Miss Betty Couzens and her **Repulsion** are still in the big picture where shows are concerned, especially in her home state.

Before we go on to the summaries one name has to be mentioned. Miss Mary Margaret Sweeney is carrying on as an owner for her wonderful father, John S. Sweeney who did so much for the game and owned and trained some of the best in **Gold Trap**, **Exile** and others.

The Detroit horse game can never reach a low ebb, it is strong, it is full of "young entry" and it has certainly demonstrated its ability to handle the hard times by this supreme showing at this time.

### SUMMARIES

Friday, June 12

Knockdown and Out Sweepstake, Class 1-A—1. Hickory Grove, **Hasty House Farms**; 2. Northwoods, **James Vernon**; 3. Little Joe, **Barbara Stranahan**; 4. Sun Beau, **Mrs. Hugh Barclay**. 15 entries.

Model Hunters—1. French Jack, **Boson's Farms**; 2. Clover Duke, **Mrs. William D. McCullough**; 3. **Repulsion**, **Betty Couzens**; 4. Royal Revelle, **Mrs. Hugh Barclay**. 17 entries.

Model 5-gaited Saddle Horses—1. Ray of Sunshine, **Mrs. John Haller**; 2. Genius Chief, **Don E. Prior**. 2 entries.

Horses Suitable to become, 3-year-olds and under—1. Clover Duke, **Mrs. William D. McCullough**; 2. Timaris, **Hasty House Farms**; 3. La Souvenir, **Elliott S. Nichols**; 4. April Fool, **Betty Couzens**. 5 entries.

Horses Suitable to become, 4-year-olds and under—1. Spanish Oak, **Betty Couzens**; 2. Truemeter, **Truemor Farm**; 3. Red Tile, **Charles Pierce**; 4. April Fool, **Miss Couzens**. 10 entries.

3-gaited Saddle Horses, 15.2 & under—1. Sister Mary, **Dodge Stable**; 2. Patty Jean, **Mrs. Carl J. Snyder**; 3. Dark McDonald, **Harry E. Collin**; 4. Pretty Perfect, **Elaine and Patricia Newhall**. 9 entries.

Thoroughbred Green Hunters—1. Scooty Chink, **Boson's Farms**; 2. Prospect Lad, **Boson's Farms**; 3. Truemeter, **Truemor Farm**; 4. Ballinacurra, **Capt. J. L. B. Bentley**. 19 entries.

Junior 5-gaited Stallions, Mare or Geldings—1. Smile Again, **Dodge Stable**; 2. The Highlander, **Mrs. John J. Bradley**; 3. Sky Lark, **Jimmy Casson**; 4. Nitegale's Melody, **Don E. Prior**. 5 entries.

Amateur Hunter—1. **Hasty Lassie**, **Hasty House Farms**; 2. Avourneen, **Geraldine Higbie**; 3. Scooty Chink, **Boson's Farms**; 4. Kathleen N., **Mrs. Arthur S. Laundon**. 25 entries.

Working Hunters, Professional Horsemen's Assn. Trophy—1. **Cimmeron**, **Charles Pierce**; 2. Arcadia Le Sou, **James Vernon**; 3. MacReagh, **Christine Thom**; 4. **Hasty Lassie**, **Hasty House Farms**. 36 entries.

Open Jump, 4'-0" to 4'-6"—1. Marina, **Jane Briggs**; 2. Hickory Grove, **Hasty House Farms**; 3. Little Joe, **Barbara Stranahan**; 4. Miss Fretic, **Truemor Farm**. 19 entries.

"fashionable" breeding very often is just that.

And that the man who disregards it and works on sound principles, based upon actual personal horsemanship, will "get results."

Most persons, reading or hearing about, or witnessing, Mr. McIlvain's two big coups, will be impressed by his "luck."

But as a matter of fact, luck was by no means the major factor in his extraordinary success.

Junior Fine Harness Horses—1. Ray of Sunshine, **Mrs. John Haller**; 2. Sky Lark, **J. Casson**. 2 entries.

Lightweight Hunters—1. **Hasty Lassie**, **Hasty House Farms**; 2. Arcadia Le Sou, **James Vernon**; 3. Olamara, **Boson's Farms**; 4. Jack Lee, **Mrs. William D. McCullough**. 22 entries.

3-gaited Saddle Horses over 15.2—1. Murielita King, **Dodge Stable**; 2. Royal Radiance, **Howard Dickey**; 3. March to Victory, **Mrs. John J. Bradley**; 4. Star Watch, **Kathryn Marburger**. 5 entries.

Other than Thoroughbred Hunters—1. Blackthorn, **Mrs. Graham J. Graham**; 2. Clarity, **Mrs. J. Deane Rucker**; 3. Merriweather, **Mary M. Sweeney**; 4. Jack Lee, **Mrs. William D. McCullough**. 15 entries.

Ladies 5-gaited Saddle Horses—1. Sister Mary, **Dodge Stable**; 2. Gorgeous on Parade, **Don E. Prior**; 3. Dancing Maid, **Thomas Blackett**; 4. March to Victory, **Mrs. John J. Bradley**. 7 entries.

Stallion Class, Thoroughbred, 3-year-olds and over—1. Saunter, **Truemor Farm**; 2. Impish, **Truemor Farm**; 3. Morometer, **Truemor Farm**. 3 entries.

Saturday, June 13

Junior Horsemanship, 12 and under—1. Ann Bridge; 2. Ingrid Reichhold; 3. Betty Yaw; 4. James A. H. Magoun, Jr.

Junior Horsemanship, 12 and under—1. Barbara Jean Wilson; 2. Elaine Newhall.

Junior Horsemanship, over 12 and under 17—1. Sally Paterson; 2. Jack Block; 3. Nancy Boeschstein; 4. Joan Coulson.

Junior Horsemanship, over 12 and under 17—1. Jackie Prior; 2. Richard S. Wilson; 3. Evelyn Haas; 4. Robert Connell.

Hunter Hack—1. Entry, **Margot Yaw**; 2. Fashionette, **Diane Chaney**; 3. True Oak, **Joe Bridge**; 4. Entry, **Betty Yaw**. 17 entries.

Touch and Out—1. Entry, **Jack Block**; 2. Silver Swallow, **Capt. J. L. B. Bentley**; 3. True Oak, **Joe Bridge**; 4. Fiona, **James A. H. Magoun, Jr.** 25 entries.

Horsemanship over jumps, under 19—1. Sally Paterson; 2. Diane Chaney; 3. Betty Yaw; 4. Jack Block. 17 entries.

Working Hunter, child's mount—1. Silver Swallow, **Capt. J. L. B. Bentley**; 2. Entry, **Shirley Morris**; 3. Silver Crest, **Sall Booth**; 4. Sally Port, **Henry Buhl**. 26 entries.

Children's Hunter—1. Sally Port, **Henry Buhl**; 2. Ginny Canuck, **Shirley Wallace**; 3. Entry, **Shirley Morris**; 4. Fiona, **James A. H. Magoun, Jr.** 20 entries.

Open Jumpers Stake—1. Sally Port, **Henry Buhl**; 2. Ginny Canuck, **Shirley Wallace**; 3. Lady Luck, **Dick Cray**; 4. Gainway, **Barbara and Jean Shuell**. 22 entries.

Knockdown and Out Sweepstake, Class 1-B—1. Miss Fretic, **Truemor Farm**; 2. Sun Beau, **Mrs. Hugh Barclay**; 3. Little Joe, **Barbara Stranahan**; 4. Arcadia Boy, **James Vernon**. 15 entries.

Utility Hunter—1. The Squire, **Mrs. Wilson W. Mills**; 2. Bright Susan, **Mrs. Laura B. Hig-**

bie; 3. Moccasin Roan, **Mrs. Washburne Wright**; 4. Reagh Lee, **Mrs. William D. McCullough**. 7 entries.

Model 3-gaited Stallion, Mare or Gelding, 2-year-olds and over—1. Sister Mary, **Dodge Stable**; 2. Pretty Perfect, **Elaine and Patricia Newhall**; 3. Dancing Maid, **Thomas Blackett**; 4. Patty Jean, **Mrs. Carl J. Snyder**. 5 entries.

Other Than Thoroughbred Green Hunters—1. Farnell, **John M. Shuell**; 2. Tyrone, **Mrs. Hugh Barclay**; 3. Irish Lad, **Boson's Farms**; 4. Theka, **J. P. Little**. 5 entries.

\$100 Tennessee Walking Horse Marathon—1. Eagle's Allen, **Dr. Bonathan**; 2. Hi Sonny, **Thomas Hutson**; 3. Country Gentleman, **H. Klingler**; 4. Oreb, **Manfred Burleigh**. 9 entries.

Middleweight Hunters—1. Fermonde, **Charlotte D. Nichols**; 2. Avourneen, **Geraldine Higbie**; 3. Three Flags, **Hasty House Farms**; 4. Slipper, **William Reeve Clark**. 10 entries.

5-gaited Stallions, Mares or Geldings—1. Love Affair, **Dodge Stable**; 2. Blue Cavalier, **Mrs. John J. Bradley**; 3. The Wizard, **Fred Ollison**; 4. Noble Miss, **Dr. Robert H. Elrod**. 8 entries.

Hunters under saddle—1. Avourneen, **Geraldine Higbie**; 2. Cimmeron, **Charles Pierce**; 3. Malediction, **Mrs. Washburne Wright**; 4. Merriweather, **Mary M. Sweeney**. 25 entries.

Polo Ponies—1. Jeppers, **Charles Hutchings**; 2. Sally, **Mr. Hutchings**; 3. Golden Girl, **Frank Coulson**. 3 entries.

Triple Bar—1. Frosty, **Mrs. W. Willison**; 2. Home Spun, **K. M. Schaefer**; 3. Hill-Coin, **Jane Briggs**; 4. Olamara, **Boson's Farms**. 11 entries.

Fine Harness Horses—1. Royal San, **Dr. Robert H. Elrod**; 2. Ray of Sunshine, **Mrs. John Haller**; 3. Entry, **Fred Ollison**. 3 entries.

Heavyweight Hunters—1. Cimmeron, **Charles Pierce**; 2. Farnell, **John M. Shuell**; 3. Princea, **Mrs. Laura B. Higbie**; 4. Chandoo, **Geraldine Higbie**. 9 entries.

Combination 3-gaited Saddle and Harness Horses—1. Dark McDonald, **Harry E. Collin**; 2. Patty Jean, **Mrs. Carl J. Snyder**; 3. Pretty Perfect, **Elaine and Patricia Newhall**; 4. Royal Radiance, **Howard Dickey**. 4 entries.

Touch and Out—1. Hickory Grove, **Hasty House Farms**; 2. Miss Fretic, **Truemor Farm**; 3. Little Joe, **Barbara Stranahan**; 4. Kildare, **W. J. Thurston**. 17 entries.

Amateur 3-gaited class—1. Sister Mary, **Dodge Stable**; 2. Pretty Perfect, **Elaine and Patricia Newhall**; 3. Gorgeous on Parade, **Don E. Prior**; 4. Dancing Maid, **Thomas Blackett**. 9 entries.

Broodmare, Thoroughbred—1. Chronometer, **Truemor Farm**; 2. Bright Janey, **Pine Hill Stables**; 3. Koometer, **Truemor Farm**; 4. Weld-lene, **Truemor Farm**. 4 entries.

3-gaited Saddle Ponies—1. Peter Piper, **Delo Blackett**; 2. Jimmy Cricket, **Dr. Robert H. Elrod**. 2 entries.

Sunday, June 14

Knockdown and Out Sweepstake, Class 1-C—1. Arcadia Boy, **James Vernon**; 2. Northwoods, **James Vernon**; 3. Entry, **Mrs. William D. McCullough**. 15 entries.

Continued on Page Sixteen



## Fasig-Tipton Co.

### ANNUAL YEARLING SALES

## Saratoga, New York

### August 3rd-14th

#### SCHEDULE OF YEARLING SALES

Monday, August 3rd

Mrs. R. H. Anderson, L. F. Holton, Tollie Young, J. M. Bronaugh, Mrs. Clyde Smith, J. H. White, Herring Bros., Ashby Corum, Dr. F. F. Bryan, M. C. and C. G. Boyd, R. W. Armstrong and Great Run Stud.

Tuesday, August 4th

H. B. Scott, Mrs. Geo. L. Harrison, J. O. Keene, Dr. Chas. E. Hagyard, W. L. Nutter, Horace N. Davis, S. D. Riddle and Partners. . .

Wednesday, August 5th

Belair Stud, Leslie Combs 2nd, Lucas B. Combs, Meadowview Farms, J. M. Roebing, A. A. Baldwin and W. T. Wells.

Thursday, August 6th

R. A. Fairbairn, Morven Stud, W. S. Threlkeld, Nydrle Stud, Charlton Clay, Warner L. Jones and Grant Dorland.

Friday, August 7th

Claiborne Farm (A. B. Hancock).

Monday, August 10th

Mereworth Farm (W. J. Salmon).

Tuesday, August 11th

W. B. Miller, Military Stock Farm, North Wales Stud and Hop Creek Farms.

Wednesday, August 12th

Almahurst Farm, W. H. Lipscomb, H. P. Mason, A. B. Gay, Rockridge Farm, W. L. Brann, E. K. Thomas and Hon. Westmoreland Davis.

Thursday, August 13th

Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, Thomas Piatt, T. C. Piatt, E. Gay Drake, J. C. Milam, and Sagamore Farm (A. G. Vanderbilt).

Friday, August 14th

Ellerslie Farm (A. B. Hancock), Marshall Field, Mrs. J. H. Garth, Chas. A. Asbury, Dr. Eslie Asbury, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin and E. D. Axton.

Friday, August 21st

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# Trails of America



## Selection Of Mount And Conditioning Of Both Horse And Rider Of Vital Importance In Preparing For Long Distance Trail Rides

(Editor's Note: This will conclude the article from the booklet by Dr. Earle Johnson on the 100 mile trail ride, the information is complete and will furnish the readers with a working knowledge of how to go about entering and riding the contest. It will also furnish those who intend conducting such an event with the needed material for its promotion as in Vermont.)

Now that a horse has been selected the next problem is that of its training or conditioning. We assume that this horse has been bitted and schooled and is of sufficient age to eventually stand some hard work.

The object of conditioning is to get your horse into the highest possible degree of health and full of vigor; muscles and tendons firm; body free of surplus fat; and lungs able to undergo long and possibly violent exertion without evil consequences ensuing. In short, have your horse so fit that he will perform the work allotted to him in the easiest possible manner and with the minimum amount of fatigue.

It is generally conceded, by the cavalry, that one month as a minimum and two months as a maximum is necessary to condition the average horse.

It is also necessary for the rider to be in good physical condition for nothing will handicap a horse more than a tired listless rider. It is well to start with your own conditioning along with that of the horse and try to improve your physical well being and your horsemanship so as not to hinder your mount.

The type of equipment to be used in the ride must be decided upon and this will depend to some extent upon the weight to be carried. The usual saddle, where additional weight is not required, is an English or flat saddle of the semi-military type or at least one with a fairly high cantle that will have a tendency to throw the weight forward. If fifteen or twenty pounds of additional weight is necessary, many prefer using a stock or western saddle instead of carrying lead weight. Both types of saddle have their advocates, but whichever you accustom yourself and horse to will be perfectly alright.

A saddle blanket of some description must be used and while it is perfectly feasible to ride without one in ordinary pleasure riding, long distance rides require them. One of the finest that we have seen is a mohair blanket that can be purchased from the Cavalry School at Fort Riley. It is washable, soft, very absorbent and permits the air to circulate freely through it.

It is not possible to bring all horses up to the same degree of condition in the same length of time and some can never attain the condition of others. Plenty of work, continued over a long period, will accomplish all that is possible in any horse and there is absolutely no substitute for this. Work in deep

sand and up and down steep hills is one of the best forms of exercise for both wind and muscle.

Your horse is in condition when he has alert ears and eyes, a fine glossy coat that feels as soft as silk and loose enough to be easily picked up in a fold on either side of the neck or ribs, good muscular development, a good covering of flesh, a watery sweat which does not lather, a lack of undue thirst after hard work, a quick return to normal breathing after severe exercise, a good appetite and a free springy gait. The tendons and joints should be smooth and clean and the legs should neither puff nor swell after hard work. The horse must have developed a smooth, effortless stride, full of vigor and strength, and be ready to start the day as if he really enjoyed it. Such is the perfectly conditioned horse and the closer that we can approach this standard the better we will fare in the ride.

It will be necessary for you to put your horse in a strange stable with strange horses and the excitement, incident to the ride in this changed environment, will be very apt to make your horse nervous. It is a good plan to take your horse to strange places occasionally and get him accustomed to other stables and horses. An extra set of shoes should also be brought to eliminate the waste of time should one be lost on the road. Be sure that you have your horse reshoed a few days before the contest so that he will have an opportunity to become accustomed to his new shoes before the ride.

On the morning of the ride have your plans all made as to just how you are going to cover the course and don't let any other rider influence you in your gait. One of the cardinal rules to observe is to "Take it easy in the beginning." Walk for the first fifteen or twenty minutes and gradually get your horse warmed up. After that he is good for anything if in condition. Remember the only two gaits to use on a long ride, over difficult terrain, are the walk and trot.

The rider must be forward in the saddle and keep in as close contact with it as possible. A very important point is to change diagonals at the trot if you are posting. Post on one lead for a couple of minutes and then change to the opposite. Unless this is done there will be puffing in the fetlock of the side that is doing the most work. Be alert, don't ride with your weight unbalanced or flop around in the saddle. Remember that the determining factor in this ride is the condition of your horse at the finish and anything that you can do to improve this will react to his advantage.

Water on the road is very valuable and should be given whenever the opportunity presents itself, not large quantities, but reasonable amounts even though he is hot, if you keep on moving.

At the luncheon stop, which is usually at the half-way mark, DO NOT REMOVE THE SADDLE. Loosen the girth a few holes, give him a little water, grab a sandwich and start off again, all within a few minutes. At the end of the day's ride, if it has been well timed, your horse will come in cool.

Do not torment a tired horse with elaborate grooming. If you have someone to help, one of you start massaging his legs and the other put on a blanket, dry his ears by pulling, wash out his eyes and nostrils, give him a little to drink, brush him slightly and leave him alone 'til later. His feet should be thoroughly examined and washed out with cool water and shoes inspected to see that they are not loosened in any manner. The saddle should be left on for thirty minutes to an hour, with the girth loosened to allow the circulation to slowly return. After this time remove it, and thoroughly massage the back dry. Later on the grooming can be completed. The most important single point to remember is the MASSAGING OF THE LEGS, particularly around the tendons. This will prevent much of the filling and puffing that frequently results in the fetlock region.

Your horse will be judged before the ride, on the road during the ride, in the stable at night and at the completion of the ride. Before the ride all defects are noted and it will be well for you to call the attention of the judges to everything you classify as such. It will be much better to do this then, than to have something overlooked and brought to their attention afterwards, although the judges seldom miss anything in the preliminary check-up.

On the road the horse is judged on his gaits, his freedom of movement, absence of fatigue on hard climbs and his general attitude toward his work. In the stable he is judged on his degree of fatigue, his eating inclinations and on the condition of his back and legs. Your horse, at the completion of the ride, will be judged as to his general physical condition and his ability to continue. His legs should be clean, free of scratches, bruises or interference marks, his fetlocks and tendons should be free of swelling, tenderness or heat. His back must be free of abrasions, puffiness and tenderness. In fact a horse, to come in with a good condition record, must not have acquired anything during the ride that would interfere with the continuance of the trip or show unnecessary fatigue.

Regardless of how you place in the ride I am sure that you will

agree that it has been a wonderful experience for you; that you have learned more about horses during the training period and actual ride than in any similar period of your life, and that you will be looking forward to another year when you can profit by the mistakes that you made.

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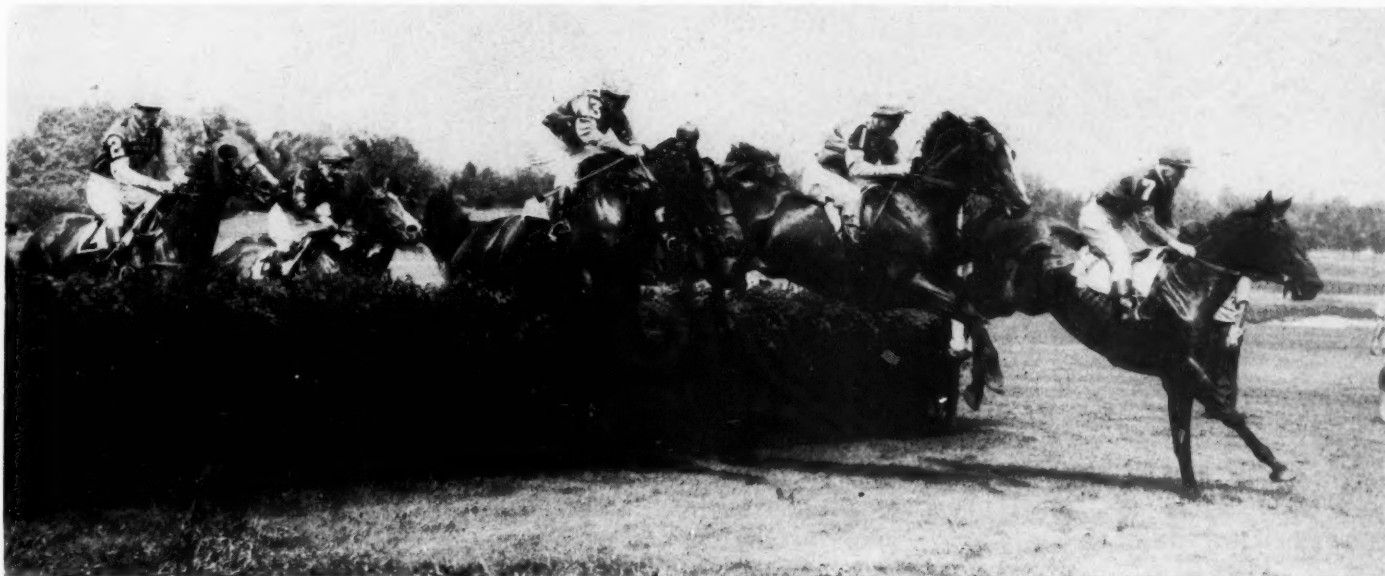
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June to October





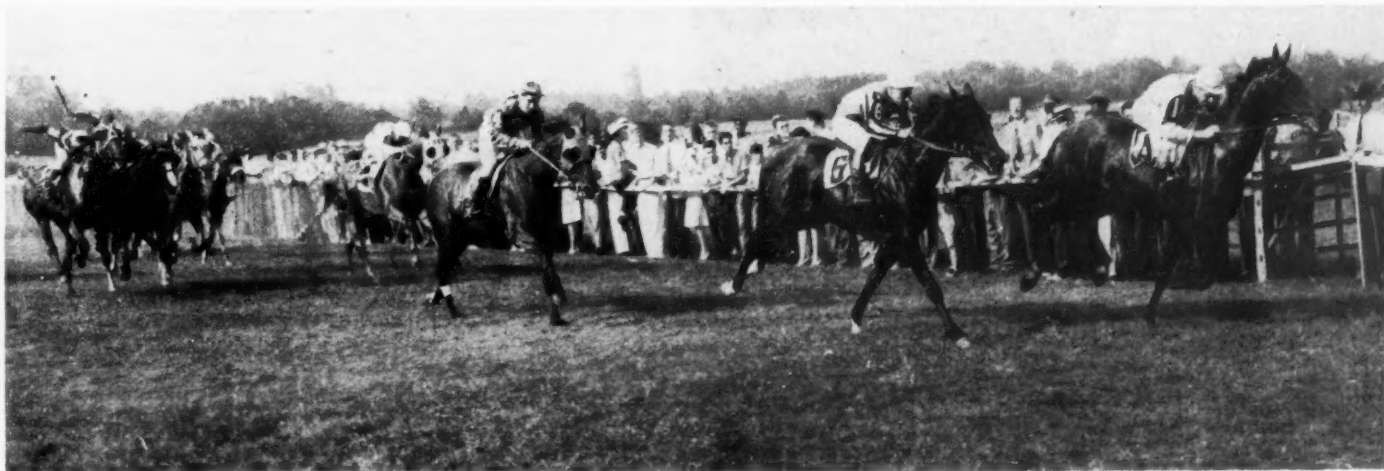
GEORGE H. "PETE" BOSTWICK FIRST TRIPLE TRAINED AND RIDDEN  
(All Photographs by Bert Morgan)



Of the 7 races carded at the United Hunts meeting on 4th of July at Piping Rock Club on Long Island, George H. "Pete" Bostwick, (by now Private Bostwick at Ft. Riley, Kan., where he enlisted this week) won 3, riding mounts owned by Mrs. Bostwick of his training charge. This was the 1st triple in Mr. Bostwick's long career of riding in this country and in England, a pleasing way, to say the least, to hang up his tack for the duration. He is pictured above, winning The Syosset, on GALLEY BOY, #7, when Montpelier's COMPASS ROSE, #1, H. Clements up, finished 3rd. Mrs. H. A. Black's SILVER BIRCH, L. Smith up, was 2nd. There were 8 starters. Left to right above are: Rokeby Stable's Imp. FLYING FRIAR, #2, S. Riles; William Ziegler's RICE CAKE, #6, T. Walker; C. Mahlon Kline's BASKEROLL, #3, W. Gallaher.

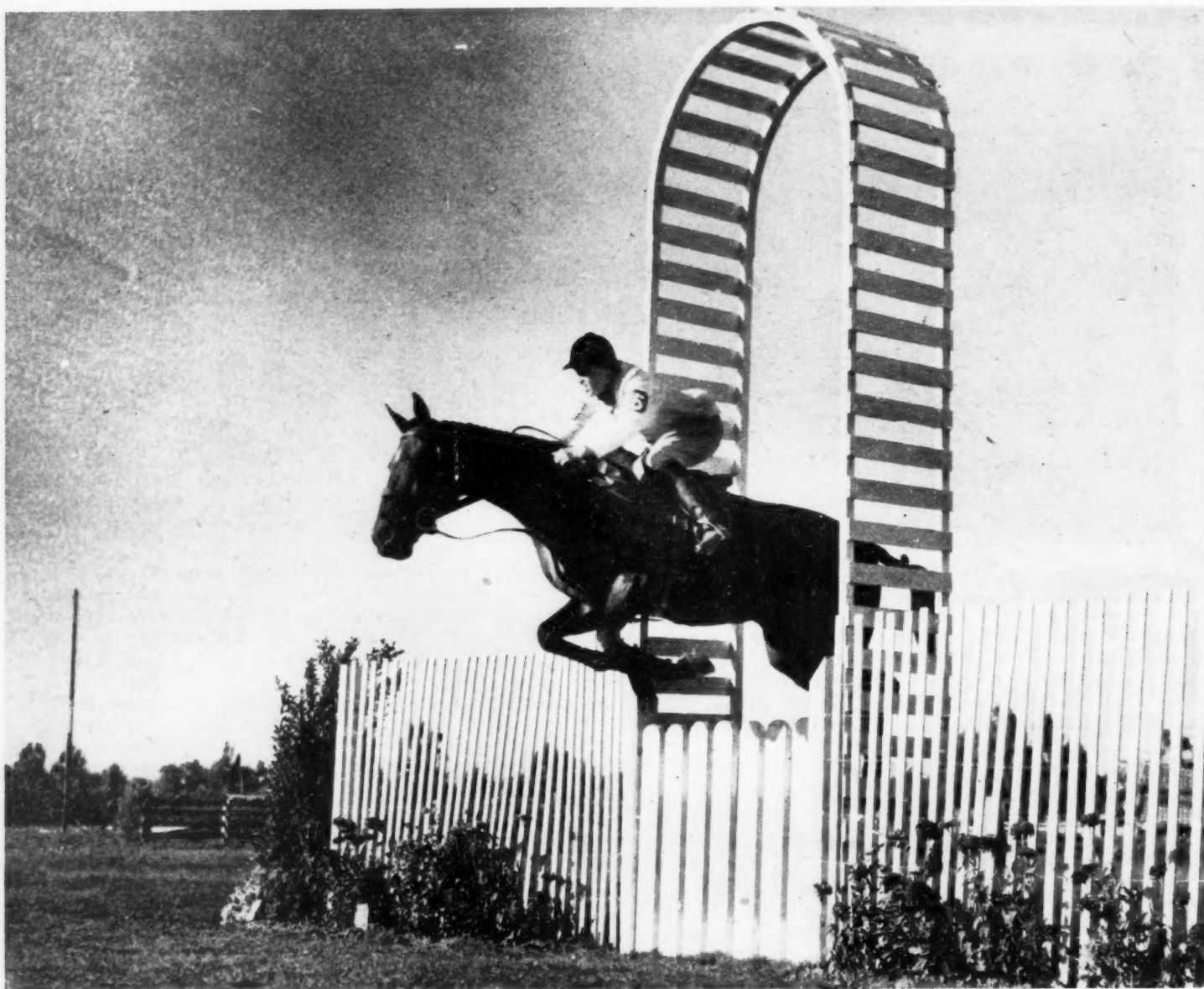


The hurdle horse of 1941, Mrs. Bostwick's ARMS OF WAR, #2, was sent home in this fine style to win the Bowman. Also pictured at the finish of 1-3/4 hurdle event is Mrs. J. P. Miller's BLANKET, #3, R. Hayhurst up. BLANKET is the hurdle horse find of this year, winning 3 in a row at Aqueduct for trainer Daniel Hill Sangster.



The finale of the United card was the Cocktail Party Sweepstakes, which Mr. Bostwick won on Mrs. Bostwick's HALCYON DAYS, #1-A, as Mare's Nest Stud's KENNEBUNK, #6, R. Almony up, was 2nd 2 lengths away. HALCYON DAYS won going away. A. P. Parker's THE FIEND, #4, H. Folke up was 3rd. The whips were flailing as Cielo Siete Stable's PURPLE PRINCE, Brookmeade Stable's BIDDER, Mrs. T. M. Bancroft's SMART, G. M. Livingston's JIM WALLACE and Mrs. E. W. Garbish's TETRAFAIR got up to finish in order.

## TOP CALIFORNIA PERFORMERS IN ACTION



FRANK FALLON, 15-year-old bay, middleweight gelding, 16.3 hands, by DICK TERPIN--LADY FALLON. He has been shown consistently since a three-year-old and is always in the ribbons in the hunter or jumper classes. At the recent Riviera Show, he won the open jumping class and 3rd in the open hunter class. He is owned by the Barbara Worth Stables, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman riding, of Sacramento, Calif.

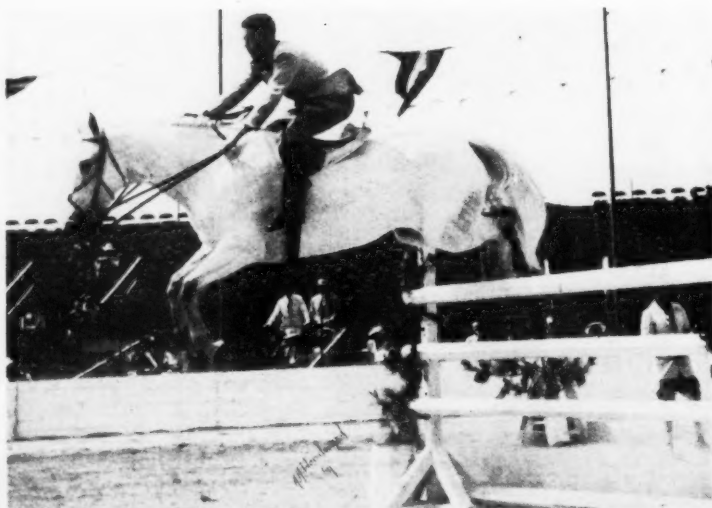


— BLUE MONDAY, grey gelding (Apinwall--half thoroughbred mare) winner of working hunters at Childrens show, Fullers Acres, Sacramento, Calif. Genevieve Edson, rider and owner.

Photo by Freeman's Camera Shop

→ GREY KNIGHT, owned by Mrs. Harold C. Morton and ridden by her son, Lynn. Winner of championship jumper stake, 3rd in amateur jumpers and 5th in the Burbank Course at the Southern California Horse Show, Burbank, Calif., June 20th - 28th.

Photo by A. H. Woodward





## Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

### Racing Must Revert To Old Time Conditions Of Small Fields

From now on the racing public will have to be content with smaller fields, for still more horses are to disappear from racecourses and training stables as the result of Jockey Club ruling. It is within the memory of many of us that in many races there have been as many as twenty or thirty runners. Most of those—and they are many—who like a double chance and so back horses for places, will recall the time, not so long ago, when they anxiously enquired "Will there be more than seven runners?" Often there were not, and this ruled out their place betting.

If one looks at the conditions at the origin of racing (and for long after), it will be found races were mainly matches. For a century there were rarely more than 3 to 5 runners in the majority of events, yet there was wagering on a scale which would astound the ring today.

During the last thirty years, however, the number of horses in training has gone on increasing, so that over 100 runners a day is probably the average at most meetings. The public likes to see a big field approaching like a cavalry charge, it likes the thrill of it, and the thrill too, of backing long-priced outsiders. Whilst the public may agree with the old Turf maxim "The bigger the field, the bigger the certainty", it likes to find one to beat the favourite.

Well, "for the duration" this vast public will have to revert to old-time conditions of small fields—not smaller probably, than those which are the rule on the Scottish circuit, which for the time being, is entirely without a racing fixture.

### Destruction of "Dud" a Blessing

It must not be imagined that the animals which are to disappear will be put down, or sent to foxhound kennels, as have so many aged Thoroughbreds, 'duds' and others useless for stud purposes. The geldings may be parted with, some of the rest will go to the stud, and some useful handicappers, though "out of training", will be kept in the growing hope that the war will be over in the Autumn, and that they will live to fight and win races another day. There have been many expressions of indignation, sorrow and astonishment about "beautiful racehorses being wantonly destroyed", but Maj. Gerald Deane—a big pot in the Turf world, a partner in Messrs. Tattersall's, breeder of and authority on bloodstock, owner, and long manager of Lord Astor's Turf affairs—has silenced all these sentimentalists. He says:

"After the war there will be a tremendous boom in the British bloodstock industry, and the Government recognises what a great asset this will be to the Treasury from an export point of view. Many ignorant people have said what a dreadful thing it is that so much bloodstock has been destroyed for meat. It is, in fact, the best thing that ever happened to us. A number of small breeders were breeding from rubbish, and larger breeders were continuing to breed from old mares with the hope of getting a foal. So that

by liquidating all this rubbish the British bloodstock industry is now left with the very best, and will continue to remain supreme."

### Jockey's Riding Feats

Arising from a list given in my notes of remarkable riding feats of prominent jockeys "Sexagenarian" writes to ask if Tommy Loates did not one Saturday afternoon ride six winners at Hurst Park. I have no record of such an achievement and don't think Loates, great jockey as he was, ever brought it off. I fancy the nearest would be when, on 2nd May, 1896, he had five mounts and five wins at Windsor. On this occasion his brother Sam finished second to him in four of the races. One of Loates' winners was **Red Hat**, owned by the still-at-grips with racing, Hon. George Lambton. Thomas Loates was the best rider in a family of horsemen, and even before he was apprenticed his brother Ben introduced Tom to the late Alex Scott as "my youngest brother, thirteen years old, doesn't weigh 5st, who will come out shortly and make the best jockey of the family". Long afterwards Scott wrote:

"I never saw such a small jockey with so much control over his mounts, especially when they were of the gigantic **Isinglass** type; and Tommy Loates was also one of the quiet gentlemanly type, much sought after by the best class of owners."

A couple of years ago another Tommy Loates appeared in the turf arena with quite a fanfare of trumpets, as one of Digby's apprentices. Pity the war has spoiled his chances. He is a great grandson of Ben, and a great-nephew of Tommy Loates, who died at the age of 68 in 1932. He rode two famous Derby winners—**Donovan** (1889) and **Isinglass** (1893).

### Spendthrift Jockeys

Still speaking of famous jockeys, many will be interested to hear news of another Tommy—Weston, to wit. He a Yorkshireman, and was not born to the game like the Loates family, indeed, his forbears had no connection with horses—no more had Gordon Richards' for that matter. Tommy Weston is now a Petty Officer in the Navy, has had some greater thrills on the water than when winning either the Derby or Leger; is at present in Egypt, and has taken out a license to ride there. Weston is not a great correspondent, but in recent letters has tersely expressed his intention of resuming riding the moment the war is over, or, at any rate at the earliest date he can get demobilized. He is fit and well again and keen to be back in the saddle.

By the way, except when beaten by weight, or compelled for health reasons, did you ever know a successful jockey (no matter how 'warm' at his banker's), who gave up his profession until convinced his nerve, or skill had gone? Incidentally too, how many jockeys (who made many thousands in a short period) are there who are well off when they do retire? I have known far more who have been almost penniless! It's case of a short life and a merry one!

Reverting to T. Weston, he will probably have a few mounts from the stable of "Whip" (Elijah) Wheatley, who has been training in Egypt for some time, and who, as an apprentice with the late W. E. Elsey, topped the winning jockey list one year. He is one of the very few apprentices to have done this. Wheatley, who was born in Derbyshire, has his nephew with him. This boy was apprenticed with Capt. C. Elsey at Malton.

### Pheasants Shoting Game Dealers

In early Spring I mentioned here that a correspondent had sent me the contents of the crop of a pheasant he had shot. It had fed entirely on the larvae of wireworm. It was pointed out at the time that the ordinary observer watching pheasants feeding in a field of newly sown corn would have imagined that it was grain the birds were taking to the detriment of the prospective crop. Another careful observer has provided further proof that pheasants are not such enemies to farmers as imagined by some. He writes:

"Before the close season, I saw some pheasants feeding on a field of wheat just sprouting. I let one feed for about two hours, then shot it and sent the crop to the proper place to be scientifically examined. It contained the larvae of 554 wire worms and other allied species and nothing else."

Speaking to a well-known game dealer the other day he told me that about this time of the year he fixes up with owners of shoots and with syndicates to buy their surplus game. So far he has not succeeded in finding a single shooting party, or estate owner who is making plans to shoot sufficiently (or is likely to have sufficient or any surplus game) to contract to supply "the trade". Some have already arranged with London dealers, others have them-

### New Hedge At Bel Air

Track Superintendent John Wells has built a hedge fence around the Bel Air, Md., steeplechase course since last year. This will tend to keep spectators off the course and enable the riders to steer their mounts the shortest way home.

New brush has been spread over the jumps, which are now the finest gracing an American track of less than a mile. There will be no limit to the number of horses allowed to start in jumping races.

selves taken out licenses as game dealers; and have a ready market amongst friends and others. So it would seem, in view of no birds being hand-reared, no big shooting parties and many coverts, moors and shoots being more or less under military control, there will be comparatively little game available this season to the general public. High prices will rule, and the London market will outbid the provinces.

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## The Chronicle

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Nancy G. Lee, Assistant Editor

(Middleburg, Virginia)

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA  
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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# Editorials

## ALL AMERICAN FAITHS

Back in the days of the Occupation of the Rhineland, World War I, two sports were "king" among the armies of the Allies, above all others: horse sports and boxing. At all boxing meets there were two chaplains who officiated, either Chaplain MacNally or Chaplain Cleary. They were devoted to their "boys", and were good "third men in the ring", maybe when they counted a man down they counted a little slower if the man on the resin was an American, floored by one of another allied army. It was even whispered that they quietly encouraged the down man to "take your time boy, but pull yourself together." There was no doubt of one thing, these two Army Chaplains were all American. The creed of the soldier meant nothing to them, just so they were soldiers and sportsmen and acted as such. Today, Chaplain William B. Cleary is Commandant of the School for Chaplains at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He is a Catholic. The Army makes no recognition of faiths, good men all have the same code of ethics and after all ethics and religion have a great deal in common.

Apply these principles to horse sports, some devote their efforts and pleasure time to the horse of one kind, the hunter, the racehorse, the steeple-chaser, the hackney, and so on. They are all different "creeds", but are all showing devotion to the same "faith", the horse. Striving to do the best with any one of these devotions is what makes the Horse Fraternity solid.

## ARE WE RISING TO THE OCCASION?

A famous and successful general, now commanding with a foreign ally of ours is known to say to men of his organization—"I do not expect you to do more than you are capable of accomplishing—but I certainly hope you will try." This is so applicable to us. Our men in the services are doing things, making efforts, facing tasks such as they have never been called upon to meet before—they are under a constant strain, endeavoring to cope with their problems intelligently; and we who are at home, filling their places, have to do the same to be worthy of them. We have no commanding officer to lean on, we have to solve our own problems and by unity of effort we can perform our tasks, if we keep "knocking on" them and working intelligently. We should constantly ask ourselves—"are we coming up fit for inspection?"

## INTRODUCING "AMERICAN HORSEMAN"

In the mail this morning we received a magazine that had to be glanced through and then put aside for the time when it could be read more thoroughly. That is how the combined American Horseman and the Sportologue, published in Kentucky where the Thoroughbred is king, commands the attention of horse-minded people. We do not have the pleasure of knowing Mrs. Cleona W. Brooks. We do know Mr. L. W. Droeger, in fact we never knew his initials till now, only Joe. We have formed a sound regard for Mrs. Brooks' business sense in that she merged.

Our initial connection with Droeger was trying to run him off the ball on the indoor polo arena, a hard job. He is as tenacious and persistent and capable in that as he is in any phase of the horse game. He has the happy

faculty of playing along with them all and using his head while doing so. His unquestionable ethics are his forte. The American Horseman has a very real place in the horse world of America as an authentic recorder of Horse Shows, just as The Chronicle has in its coverage of the sport in the field. We welcome our new ally in Horse News, and wish them all the success they deserve and are bound to have.

## 4-H Clubs Answer Problem Of Slow Ones In Kentucky

Thoroughbred Club Offers  
Ideal Plan To Encourage  
Young Farm Group

BY STONEY WALTON

(Editor's Note: This article by one of the best horse women of Kentucky made sense, we sent it to Wayne P. Dinsmore for his comment. The whole picture is now presented to you. It may prove useful in many parts of the country where the same problem exists).

For the past couple of years the horse breeding world has been confronted over and over with the problem of horse elimination—that is getting out of circulation from the tracks and stock farms the non-winners, and ill-bred Thoroughbreds.

A new solution has been found in Lexington, Kentucky, where the Thoroughbred Club has put on its thinking cap and worked out a most admirable ideal, one which could be applied and accomplished in many states in the union. The main essentials of this plan have been conceived, and drafted into a blue print; yet there still exist many questionable points for discussion before the whole scheme will become water tight.

In essence, this is the set up. Through voluntary offers and donations from the owners of large breeding establishments, there will be given by these breeders to boys or girls of the 4-H club, Thoroughbred mares not exceeding ten years old, that have been bred to stallions other than Thoroughbred, which would mean either a draft, standard bred, or saddle horse cross on a mule. These mares will have their papers destroyed and shall be turned over to these aspiring, developing farmers, who have farms and would like to have such a donation. Unique in climax to this deal is an added impetus, consisting of a \$2,500 prize to be given to the owner of the top colt or filly or mule produced by one of these mares and reared by a 4-H enthusiast. A class in one of the big horse shows or preferably the State Fair will be the scene for the judging of this produce. The hardest thing to figure out is just how are the horses going to be classified for judging? Also what is the judge to look for, is it for an all round utility horse, a work horse, a riding horse, hunter, or what? Of course the first year the classes will have to be for weanlings only, but after a couple of years there will be classes for yearlings, two year olds, etc. A separate division will have to be made for the mules, which should prove to be a large section of the produce, since mules out of a Thoroughbred mare are tops for type and adaptable for use.

This theory is not absolutely new but in practice is it on its maiden voyage. There is no doubt but that it can accomplish great things—when you think of the tremendous interest that will be inculcated in the young breeders, and still quite as important is the neat bit of work done in the betterment of the type

## Letters to Editor

### How Many Hounds?

To the Editor,

How many hounds do you think I should start with? I don't want to get more than I can hunt without experienced whippers-in. My boys know nothing about that. So I don't want to bite off more than I can chew. At the same time I do want to take advantage of this opportunity of laying in the foundation of a pack while hounds are available.

Fred M. Lege, III  
Diamond L. Ranch, Fort Worth, Tex.

Note:—He has been advised on all matters pertaining to his new venture. Fred Lege was blooded with the Farmington while he was at the University. Ed

### Grays And Bob Cats

Dear Sir,

Replying to your letter of the 22nd. I do have a ranch near here, and have a great deal of pleasure hunting gray fox and bob cats. Most of our hunting is done at night when the moisture is best and consequently hounds work better. We go through the country with amazing facility by using horseback gates and letdown gaps.

We are not making any definite plans at this time to expand our activities due to the uncertain conditions that exist, but I do hope I have an opportunity to meet you sometime.

Henry H. Brooks  
1401 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Texas

### New Mexico Type

Letter to Editor

I, personally, am raising a few horses of my own but not the type of horses the people of Virginia are interested in. In fact I am raising horses for my own use, such as quarterhorse and trying to retain one-quarter Thoroughbred in the strain to sort of dress them up. However, they are the type of horse that would carry you all day long and do a pretty good job of it.

If you are ever out in this country, be sure to call me up and I will take you out to New Mexico and let you sit on, what I call, a pretty good horse.

By the way, the one-quarter Thoroughbred I am retaining in the strain is from Marland's old horse, Stephenson 2nd, who you undoubtedly remember. He, of course, had no redeeming feature except pedigree, some speed and a splendid disposition, but the cross with the heavier type quarterhorse has given us something that even a Virginian would be proud of—15 hands, 1100 pounds, and drink out of a quart bottle.

With best personal regards and hoping to see you sometime.

Yours very truly,

Jack H. Bates

of the average farm horse. With the steady planting out of some thousand mares yearly, off the tracks will come many a quitter, or sprin-

Continued on Page Twenty



## Delaware Park 'Chase

Continued from Page One

on the assumption that the way to learn to swim is to jump in, he was encouraged to get a mount at the first possible opportunity and go ahead and try, ride.

The writer suggested: "If you have been schooling fairly fast over the jumps in the Hitchcock Woods alone, surely you can sit still and ride over the smaller courses out here at the Kentucky-Tennessee meetings. Why worry, why be embarrassed about starting? If you have the experience and interest and background you say, got ahead and ride". He seemed to like this assurance, said he was going to do so.

Next heard from, Mr. Miller wrote one day, "Took your advice and rode and won". So he did. He had got upon Miss Polly Burgess' **Richwood**, ridden off the pace, won the Oldham Country Hunt Race at the Oxmoor Meeting, outside Louisville, Ky., he had used his head, taken advantage of breaks and mishaps, to come galloping home the winner. This was a thoroughly satisfactory start, one which was sufficient stimulation that he went quickly on to more 'chasing interest.

Next heard from, Mr. Miller was said to have made connections, by private treaty, had bought **Fairford** from Mr. Hitchcock's farm-manager-trainer Mr. Williams, and was in Aiken for the season. At the Hitchcock Dispersal Sale at Pimlico, Mr. Miller came in, sat down on the front row, turned to shake hands and say: "I've come to buy a horse."

Mr. Miller had set a top price for every horse in the sale for himself. He opened the bidding on at least 5 horses, went to \$3,000 on several without success. Then came the 8th offering of the vendue, **Elkridge**, by **Mate—Best by Test**, by **Black Toney**, foaled in 1938, a winner of his only start as a 3-year-old. Right from the outset this young gentleman-rider showed his interest, went quickly with the bidding to \$6,000, then halted. He deliberated at length, then bid again, but less confidently. It seemed he had reached his limit, perhaps was exceeding it.

**Elkridge** was led 'round and 'round in the ring. The auctioneer was working hard. Someone's bid exceeded Mr. Miller's and they turned to call on him again. He fretted, nervously turned around in his chair, to the writer. It was his money he was spending. It was easy to say: "Go on bid for him if you want him," and so Mr. Miller did. He went to \$7,000 and then with an aside for this department: "But that's all."

There was no more bidding and **Elkridge** went back to Aiken again, for another winter, but this time to be in gallops and works through the spring under the training charge of his new owner, who likewise was riding. Last spring at Sandhills, he asked about riding again, was encouraged as before, this time with: "Run 'em as often as you can, ride 'em yourself, for you can't tell when the War is going to take it all away."

But Mr. Miller had taken upon himself a charming bride. She was not enthusiastic about her Kent riding over fences. Consequently Mr. Miller has not been up this year. His **Elkridge** however has run a full campaign for a 4-year-old, as often as he could.

It must have been keen satisfaction when **Elkridge** came charging home bearing Mr. Miller's colors in The Indian River Steeplechase, final

Delaware Park 'chase, run Wednesday, July 1. **Elkridge** had been chasing the champions all season. He had won once, had finished twice 2nd, once 3rd to the likes of **Bath**, **Mandingham** and **Invader**. In one fell swoop in The Indian River he all but won himself out, accounted for the rich \$6,500 1st money, which added to what he'd got, brought his total for the season to \$10,000 even.

Jockey Cruz had the winning mount on **Elkridge**, the weight was level with **Rokeby Stable's Good Chance**, 141, (a grand 9-year-old veteran this one is). Both were conceding to the classy **Montpelier Caddie**, 135, and this is the order they finished.

The Indian River got but 5 starters. Imp. **Deanslaw** had not withstood training; **Mandingham** and **Bath** had been knocked out for a spell. Still the 5-some which went postward put on a good contest and then Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Imp. **Boojum II**, 135, provided plenty of excitement. He lost his rider at the 4th jump, ran loose with the leaders throughout and bothered every other horse in the running. Jockey Cruz used the loose **Boojum II** to his advantage more than once. If **Boojum II** was to be making trouble for anyone, Jockey Cruz must have thought as he waved his whip on several occasions, "It is anyone else but me."

**Elkridge** went straight to the front, to take command to this finish. He jumped in fine form, was bothered only slightly by **Boojum II**. Back of him the other runners had more trouble. The colored Jockey Bland had **Good Chance** nicely placed, but a matter of 3 lengths or less from the leader at the last, and this close too, after having put in some bad ones, particularly at the 6th. **Boojum II** darted right in the path of **Good Chance**, when the winner drove the loose horse over at the last, then **Elkridge** was shaken up strongly to withstand **Good Chance's** game try in the stretch.

**Caddie**, also but a 4-year-old, ran an even race, was given a good going over by **Boojum II** on the landing side of the 12th and was not a factor thereafter. Richard V. N. Gambrell's **Parma** fell at the 8th, after getting in deep into the big course fences.

The final for the 'chasing at Delaware Park came in Mrs. James C. Clark's faithful 11-year-old Imp. **Little Cottage II**. He has been good for at least 2 or 3 purses each year for the past several years, so long as he is running with the \$1,000 to \$1,500 'chasers. Jockey Magee put this son of **Cottage** to galloping from the last fence home, as Mr. John S. Harrison rode **Lone Gallant**, in a smashing drive, to finish 2 1-2 lengths away. True to the splendid spirit of helping the horsemen which Delaware Park Assn., so generously displayed throughout the meeting, with ever increasing purses, the finale for cheap 'chasers was worth \$1,840 to the winner, the total purse \$2,880. Seven started Jack Grabosky's **Greenwich Time** lost H. Cruz at the 12th and Morris H. Dixon, who now owns the refusing **Tarbrush**, again had the disappointment to see this temperamental veteran run out, this time at the 9th.

### SUMMARIES

Wednesday, July 1

Indian River Steeplechase, 'Cap. abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$6,000 added; net value to winner, \$6,500; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500. Winner: **Elkridge**, b. g. (4) by **Mate—Best by Test**, by **Black Toney**. Trainer: J. W. Jones. Time: 4:54 1-5.  
1. **Elkridge**, 141, H. Cruz.  
2. **Good Chance**, 141, W. Bland.  
3. **Caddie**, 135, H. W. Clements.  
Five started; also ran: fell: R. V. N. Gambrell's **Parma**, 136, F. Slate (8); lost rider: Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's **Boojum II**, 135, J. Magee

## Exhibitors Join In Trail Ride After Chester Show

Due to the request of Mr. Eastman, Commissioner of Transportation, that all fairs and horse shows in New England should be called off in an effort to reduce gas and rubber consumption, it was decided to run the usually large and popular Fourth of July show at Chester as a purely local affair. No entry fees were charged and ribbons were the only prizes, but nevertheless more than 50 horses arrived to take part in a well arranged program of 22 classes and competition was keen.

**Claire's Toy**, recently purchased by Mrs. Grace Morris of Cornish, N. H. from Jack Prestage, galloped over the sporty outside course at Buttonwood Farm to reward her new owner with a blue in the open hunter class, but had to be content with a 3rd to **Hill Billy**, owned and ridden by Earl C. Wheldon, Jr., Providence, R. I., and **College Bachelor**, property of Paul Adams, Chester, Vermont, in the working hunter class. **Heart-breaker**, owned by Edward Bowen, and **Blue Ridge**, recent acquisition of Joe Ceancola, came from Watertown, Conn. to make a clean sweep of the open jumping classes, with **Heart-breaker** winning the knock down and out, and **Blue Ridge** the open jumping and Chester Special. **Blue Ridge**, a 4-year-old gray, further distin-

guished himself by winning the hunter hack class, and there were many present who were sorry that his owner did not see fit to show him over the outside course.

Saddle horse honors were evenly distributed between James Sector's **Peter Piper**, winner of the over 15.2, Milton Taylor's **Dapper Don** winner of the under 15.2, and Paddock Stables' **Colonel Joe**, winner of the ladies' saddle class.

Horsemanship classes were well filled and top honors went to Miss Sasha Marsman, for equitation, and Miss Barbara Jeffrey for junior jumping.

A highlight of the afternoon was an exhibition of **Gygeo** by Capt. T. Fred Marsman. **Gygeo**, a grandson of **Man o'War**, was acquired by Capt. Marsman three years ago, and trained by him intensively in the interim. His present dressage act is as comprehensive and exact as that put on by Major Tuttle and Si Murray.

Since its beginning six years ago the annual Chester Horse Show has always been followed by an all-day Trail Ride on Sunday. This year nearly all the exhibitors stayed over for this event, and were joined by the Paddock Guests to make up a group of about 70 riding enthusiasts. The weather was perfect and the trail led through the cool of the Green Mountains beside a tumbling brook to a Birch grove on the top of Grafton Mountain, where sizzling steaks and steaming coffee provided by the Fullerton Inn were waiting for the hungry riders. After lunch everyone lounged on the grass until the cool afternoon air blew down from the mountains, and it was time to saddle up and start homeward again.

### SUMMARIES

Working Hunters—1. **Hill Billy**, Earl C. Wheldon, Jr.; 2. **College Bachelor**, Paul Adams; 3. **Claire's Toy**, Grace Morris; 4. **Rhett Butler**, Paul Adams.  
Horsemanship—Under 12—1. Mary Newton; 2. Jacqueline Jeffrey; 3. Patsy Knight; 4. Gordon Gierney; 5. Eugene Benson.  
Saddle Horses—Over 15.2—1. **Peter Piper**, James Sector; 2. **Evening Mist**, Dr. Kendall;  
Continued on Page Seventeen

## The Paddock

CHESTER

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again invites you to enjoy

### FULLERTON INN

Where guests feel at home and  
enjoy riding over our country.

CAPT. T. FRED MARSMAN

EDWARD C. VAIL, Mgr.

### FOR SALE

## THOROUGHBRED MARES

**BRIAR BUNNY**, ch. m., 1928, by **Mint Briar—Olga Virginia**, by **Celt**.  
Dam of the winners **Bitter Berry**, **Dare Bunny**, **Harebell**, **The Hare** and **Heloria**, 2-year-old started twice. **Briar Bunny** bred to **Pilate**.

**KINDLE**, ch. m., 1934, by **Stimulus—Aporoma**, by **Hurry On**.  
Bred to **Tintagel**.

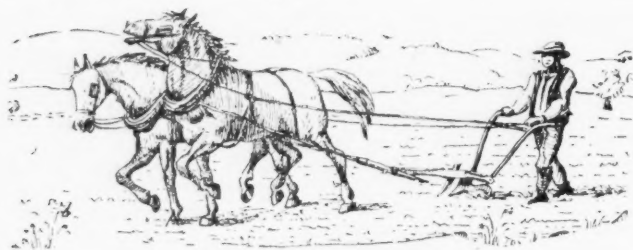
**WELL AWARE**, b. m., 1936, by **On Watch—Fizzaz**, by **Bubbling Over**.  
Foal at side by **Dauber**. Bred to **Discovery**.

ALSO DELIGHTFUL LADIES' GAITED-SADDLE-HORSE

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## FARMING For Defense



### Reclaim Baling Wire

A farmer of many acres called up this week asking for information about a device he had read about that would conserve baling wire. This landowner-farmer bales with a pickup baler from the field, putting up light bales that can be handled easily and are loose enough to allow air to pass through the hay so that it will not rot. It is a labor saver when the time comes for feeding in the fields and also for storing, both as to space and labor in the latter case. The procedure for using baling wire over again is as follows:—When bales are distributed bring back the wires, untie the end that has been passed through the mechanically made noose, store these wires, loop ends all in the same direction, in a frame about 6 feet high, made of 6 stakes, 3 at each side. Then there will be no loss of wires scattered about the floor.

When there is enough to work on and time allows the work to go on, a vice and a board are needed, the board on 2 ordinary trestles, at a convenient height for work. Clamp the vice at one end, and bore 3 or 4 holes in the other end at various lengths from the vice. Use a 3 foot flat handle as a lever, bore a hole through it at 4 inches from the thick end, screw a heavy hook into the handle, about 6 inches from the said hole. Pass a bolt through the handle and the hole in the board and put the nut on lightly, the hook faces the vice.

Now to operate, adjust the handle in the hole which will most conveniently fit the length of the wires, put the tying end of the wire in the vice, the loop end in the hook, draw back the handle till the wire is quite stretched and straight. As you take each one out, run an oiled rag down the wire, these wires will be like new, and ready for use, tie them in bundles of any number convenient for use. Wire is conserved, about 200 an hour can be handled by a man and a boy, at the present price of wire about \$1.60 of wire is reclaimed and wire may become hard to obtain. Worth while.

### Association's Service

#### NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Professor D. B. Johnstone-Wallace, Pasture Specialist of Cornell University, will be in Virginia the latter part of the second week of July. If you are interested in having Professor Johnstone-Wallace visit your farm, please contact our office at once.

On occasion during the last several years Professor Johnstone-Wallace visited many farms in Virginia at the request of the owners. Where followed, the programs and ideas that he has outlined for these farms have proved valuable. In all cases, the results obtained have been most satisfactory and the fee for these

### The Beef Herd

The wife of a landowner who is now at the Cavalry Training School at Fort Riley recently asked an agricultural authority, about some matters pertinent to her management of the farm while her husband is away. She came away somewhat dampened in spirits due to the fact that she was told that she should dispose of her herd of beef cattle and increase her sheep flock. This advice was based on the possible falling in leather prices, and that the farm would be benefited by the increase in wool prices next year. Such advice is hurtful, the change is radical, as the owner has spent much time building up his good commercial herd, and it is a good one—his wife is not in a position to make the change, it would disturb her husband to have her quote what she had been told to do. The handling of a larger flock than they now have with the strenuous deworming program that it entails, not to mention the added fencing that would have to be done to make more pasture sheep tight, would be an undertaking. On top of all this the advice is given professionally based on a supposed market trend that the individual believes personally to be likely. It is for such reasons that The Chronicle has set up a service of information, as this has just come to light as a blatant example of the need for such service.

The relative profits from sheep or cattle are matter for discussion, they cannot be determined by any one person's problem. There is the difficulty of obtaining reliable farm help that is not already satisfactorily employed and which is all important for the proper handling of a flock, not only at lambing time but at many periods of the year, when worming, shutting up at night because of marauding dogs, etc. have to be considered. The beef herd on the other hand will go off in the woods and calve quietly, and after a few days the good cow will show up with a lusty calf at side, suckling its mother with satisfaction and the troubles are over till it is time to dehorn with a potassium hydroxide stick.

No better rustlers can be found and a harvest of feeders for the market is better than a good bet. Good grass, fresh cool water, shade, shelter, and ample range for them to roam over keeps contented cows. If the land has not cost too much at the initial outlay, the beef herd will furnish a fair return on the investment.

services most reasonable.

Nick Saegmuller, Field Secretary Virginia Horsemen's Association

Editor's Note:—The writer is a member of this Association for the reason that the benefits to be derived therefrom are worthwhile this notice is published as a suggestion to other states or areas where the same interest might be adapted.

### School Of The Foal At King Ranch No Bronco Busting

It is generally interesting, always profitable, to "look over your neighbor's fence". This column takes you to the famous King Ranch of Texas. Thanks to the Horse and Mules Association of America. This ranch is large in area, counts its stock in the thousands, and most important, is run for profit. An important part of their business is in the horses they use. Because of the fact that King Ranch horses are noted for the perfection of their making into using horses, we are happy to give you their description of procedure that has proved so successful.

The King Ranch says: "It requires careful handling and skillful training to develop a horse for ranch work. It costs less in time, labor, and money to train riding horses by starting their handling at an early age and proceeding as illustrated here. Colts handled in this manner make safer and, on the average, more satisfactory mounts. Six years ago we completely discarded the old method of letting our riding horses go until they were over three years of age, at which time they were taken up, roped and after preliminary handling, saddled and ridden.

#### Less Bucking

A good many bucking horses were the inevitable result and only a small percentage were ever really gentle and safe. Due to the necessity of using force many were injured and a good many of our men were hurt. We have records to show that we have more good horses, and less men injured, under the present system.

King Ranch horses result from crossing an exceptional Quarter Horse on Thoroughbred mares that have proved satisfactory under saddle, and line-breeding to fix desired qualities. Very good results have been obtained on the ranch by using Thoroughbreds on original Spanish stock until high-type grades were produced. By using prepotent Quarter Horse sires on such special ranch stock, a very desirable type has been evolved.

#### The New System

The young foals usually are caught by first haltering the dam, then using her to squeeze the foal into a corner, where four men—two in front and two behind—catch the foal by hand, locking hands behind and in front to form a cradle or their arms. This prevents the foal from injuring himself. A hackamore is then slipped on, and one man

teaches foal to lead—pulling him gently first to one side, then to the other, till he finally leads.

Actual procedure, whether foal or weanling is caught by squeezing or roping, after hackamore is on, is the same: quiet pulling, first on one side, then to the other, giving him a little sweet feed when he responds, until he leads. A nonslip loop then is slipped over hind quarters, to make him lead promptly. Usually free end is drawn through hackamore, to make a "straight ahead" pull.

Conditions permitting, all foals are gentled and taught to lead before three months old. When they are taken away from the mares, they are fed oats and a little sweet feed, for about a month. They are then fairly gentle and do not fear man. They usually have to be caught by roping and when the rope does fall around a weanling's neck, enough pull is exerted on the rope to hold the animal's head toward vaquero while he quietly works up to the weanling and slips a hackamore on.

#### Gentle Dams

These good foals become docile fairly soon because dams are gentle. A quiet dam sets foal a good example. The gentling of foal continues until he can be roped out in open pasture and yields promptly to rope. Foals are never snubbed to a post or saddle horn; until thoroughly gentle, they are caught only in small corrals and never choked down—simply restrained gently, and allowed to back into a corner, where a hackamore is slipped on with utmost care not to frighten the foal.

The next step in the education of the young foals is to train them to yield the hind leg and stand still while men work on a foot as though they were trimming and shoeing the youngster. Patience and time are necessary. As soon as the foal starts to struggle, the foot is let down and the animal is petted, brushed and made to realize that no one will hurt him; but the foot is picked up again in a few minutes and the procedure is repeated until the foal does stand quietly while his hind foot is worked.

#### First Winter

All of the foals and weanlings, well trained to lead, are fed a little  
Continued on Page Nineteen

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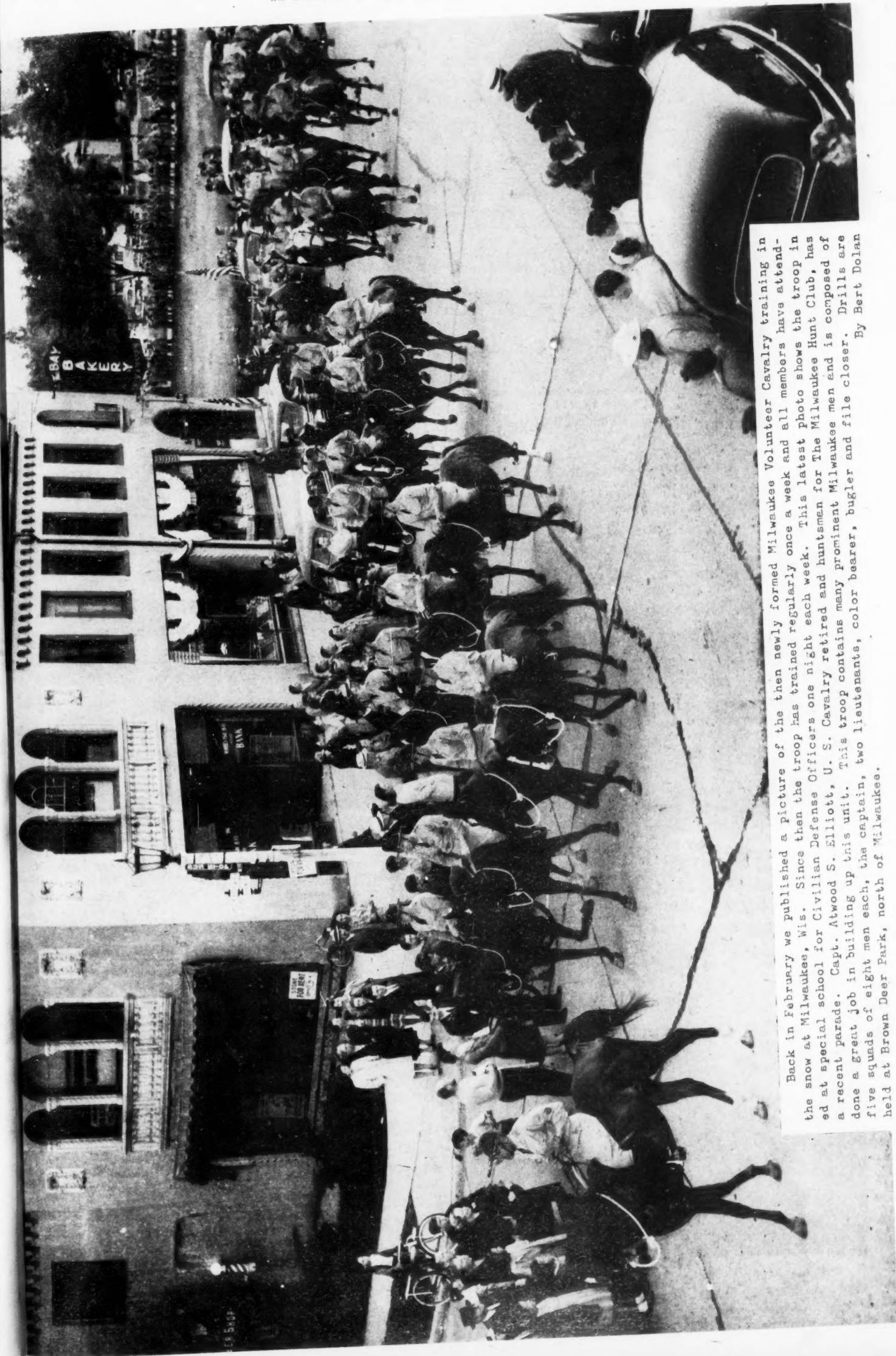
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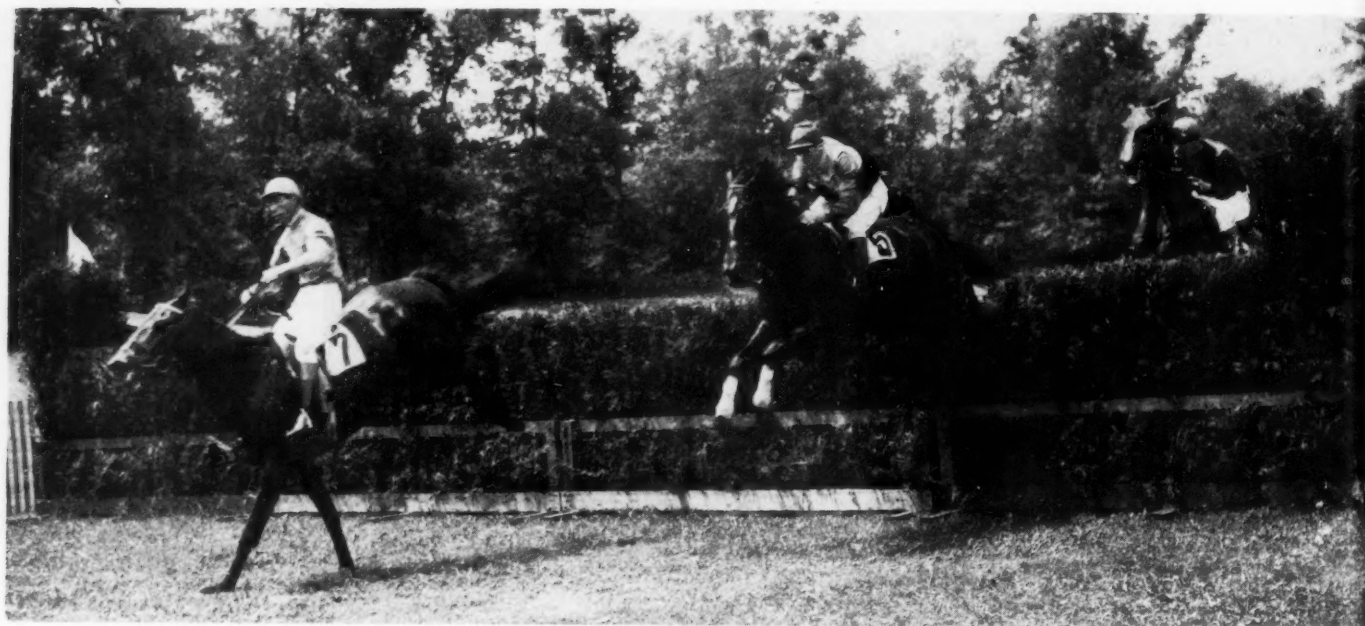
WE PRESENT MILWAUKEE'S CAVALRY TROOP



Back in February we published a picture of the then newly formed Milwaukee Volunteer Cavalry training in the snow at Milwaukee, Wis. Since then the troop has trained regularly once a week and all members have attended at special school for Civilian Defense Officers one night each week. This latest photo shows the troop in a recent parade. Capt. Atwood S. Elliott, U. S. Cavalry retired and huntsman for The Milwaukee Hunt Club, has done a great job in building up this unit. This troop contains many prominent Milwaukee men and is composed of five squads of eight men each, the captain, two lieutenants, color bearer, bugler and file closer. Drills are held at Brown Deer Park, north of Milwaukee.

By Bert Dolan

UNITED HUNT'S MEETING IS GRAND WAR TIME FIXTURE  
(All Photos by Bert Morgan)



Mr. J. S. Harrison rode John Bosley, Jr.'s ROUGEMONT, #5, to win The Silks, opening event of the 7 race card held at Piping Rock Club, Long Island, on July 4. F. Ambrose Clark's LADBROOKE, #7, made all the pace until lost Jockey F. Bellhouse in a bad landing several fences from home. W. D. Cleland's EMMA'S PET, extreme right was 3rd, with Jockey Penrod up.



The 2nd running of The William B. Streett Steeplechase, 2-1/2 miles over brush was won by F. Ambrose Clark's NIGHT HERON, #5, Jockey Bellhouse riding. Cielo Siete's Imp. FATAL INTERVIEW, #7, Jockey F. Slate up, chased this Imp. TOURIST II mare home, beaten 1/2 a length. This race was named for one of the most colorful gentlemen of the hunt meetings, a life long horseman who contributed greatly to steeplechasing, riding and training.



The Piping Rock Cup, the feature of the United meeting was won again for the 2nd successive year by Harold Talbott's BROTHER JONES. Here he is head and head with Mrs. George Neillands' WAR MAGIC (in the middle), the veteran rider, George Neillands up and Mr. J. S. Harrison on B. F. Christmas' recently claimed MAD POLICY. MAD POLICY, in trouble here, did not complete the course.

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# Horsemastership

## Cuts And Bruises Occurring To Rider May Be Far More Serious Than Appears

By PROCTOR KNOTT

It is always interesting to receive comments from our readers, whether they agree with this column or not. Now we seem to have a few things to add here and there, in answer to inquiries that have come to us. "Reader" asks, and very sensibly, too, if some mention should not have been made about the danger of cuts and bruises occurring to the rider, as frequently happens around stables, instead of emphasizing only those of the horse.

As a matter of fact, we had written something on that point, and then left it out because of lack of space, and are glad to follow up Reader's suggestion at this time. A cut or bruise when riding or around horses can indeed be far more serious than appears at the moment, and a supply of iodine and bandages, are quite a necessity to have on hand in the stables. The point is to take care of any break in the skin at once, then bandage it or cover so that no dirt can possibly reach it.

Tetanus infection, starting from contact with tetanus germs found in the dirt around stables, is always to be thought of. Our physician tells us the danger is much more acute than it used to be, as the soil has been worked over year after year, and these germs do not die out. I asked him if there was as great a danger in an open field, for instance, and he said, "They're chuck-full of it. We have tested samples."

This medic, who used to be a steeplechase rider in his younger days, and has had plenty of experience around horses, recommends a simple procedure as follows: Whatever the cut or scratch is, first get it to bleed freely, by pressure, then sop the area clean with boric acid solution, which can be kept corked tightly in a quart bottle. If this is impossible, running water is next best. Then apply iodine and a bandage, or if it is a small scratch, stick on a bandaid.

Iodine keeps its strength well if tightly corked, and he seemed to prefer it. "Better have a few simple things right at hand", he says, "so that anyone will take a minute and fix themselves up, than recommend a complicated procedure that no one is going to bother to do."

Rusty nails and punctures are something else again, and the doctor says, "Take no chances with them. Get an anti-tetanus injection, and don't fool around with it." If you have ever had an anti-tetanus injection, be sure to keep track of when given, as the physician must be informed.

The most annoying thing we had happen occurred once when we were whipping in one winter, and got stuck with brambles. It happened one day when we were out hunting, and did not wear gloves (there is a reason for all conventions, you see) and the thing did not heal up for weeks. It was most painful, and we could not ride at all.

In case of a bone injury, such as falling and landing with your arm under you, or something of that sort, the swelling which ensues may conceal a fracture,—there being so many small bones in the hands and feet. It is much better to play safe and have a check-up or X-Ray, for so

often the extent of the injury does not appear right away.

Probably there is no one riding who at some time or other has not been hurt in this way. He may pass it off, and then end up with an enlarged joint, or a bone out of place, and say later, "I suppose I should have taken care of this at the time it happened, but I didn't think it amounted to anything."

One way we tried to take care and prevent accidents at a place we used to ride was to have a clean-up squad go out over the trails every so often. On these excursions, the squad, equipped with cutting shears, trimmed branches that were broken off and hanging down, which might scratch riders and frighten horses; they also took care of small limbs that had rolled across the path following a storm, repaired crossings where industrious beavers had been at work, and all that sort of thing. It was some satisfaction to know that in ten years of riding there was never an accident of any sort over these trails.

In another article we mentioned a few highspots on what it takes to make a good rider, and another reader takes exception. He says: "It's all poppycock! Look at the build of different people. You can't ignore physical limitations. Some men just naturally have a build just right for riding; others aren't built that way, and won't make riders in a hundred years!"

We admit it is harder but not impossible for a person with limitations. If the reader had said the size and shape of horses determined their possibilities he wouldn't be far from the truth, but the case is quite different with riders.

In the case of a horse, if he has a narrow chest and crooked legs he is never going to make a good jumper with the very best training, care, and schooling. It simply isn't there. The size and shape of any horse admittedly types him. But with riders intelligence comes into the picture, and can remedy and make up for a great many physical shortcomings.

Riding is more than a matter of looks. One may look fine on a horse, and be a bad rider with poor control of the animal. Another may look far from handsome on a horse, but be a handsome rider, actually.

Of course we were not thinking of specific fields of riding like being a jockey or in steeplechasing, which does call for definite specifications for the rider, as everyone knows, but we were thinking of the broader aspect of the term good riding. That doesn't mean at shows entirely either, for everyone knows that only a fraction of good riding is done in the show ring.

We call to mind an old gentleman rider we much admired, a veteran of many hunts, who was asked "Why don't you show your hunter around at horse shows?" and he replied, "Because I love riding too much."

However, "showing" has helped many a young rider improve, for with definite standards set in children's classes, many consciously try to improve, who would otherwise just slop along in careless ways.

Apropos this subject, many would do better as riders if they had horses better suited to them. How often you see a spirited mount with a child in the saddle, and a hunt member, who could handle a lot, jogging along with a lamb of a horse. Then there is the large man on a 15-

## Pittsford, N. Y. Junior Horsemanship Classes Encourage Youngsters

BY EDWARD DICKINSON

The Red Cross Junior Horse Show at Pittsford, N. Y., on Saturday, June 27 saw Fred Langer's (of Pittsford) **Silver Dust**, an aged, cold blooded, grey gelding, beautifully ridden by Rudy Langer, win the amateur jumping and the knock-down-and-out classes. In the first of these with a clean performance he had to jump off with Russell W. Sondheim's Imp. **Royal Behavior** and Walter von Lambeck's **Hi Lass** and in the latter with **Hi Lass** and **Steely**, a half-bred 4-year-old gelding owned by the Marsh Rd. Riding Stable in which ring the show was held.

Imp. **Royal Behaviour** was ridden by Miss Peggy Glen of Rochester. After a long, mean toss over his head in the jump off, she was still good for the yellow ribbon while **Hi Lass**, all through the show was ridden well by Miss Jean Ford who in each performance made at least one poorly timed jump before getting into the tempo of her mount's gaits. Each time on the 2nd round of the course of 8 jumps she showed real, clever horsemanship, evidently the result of a lot of meticulous coaching on the part of Walter von Lambeck.

**Silk Moss** won the hunter hacks with 2nd to Imp. **Royal Duke**, owned by Irving Krieger and ridden by Peter Strong. Miss Barrows put up a magnificent ride to win the horsemanship class for riders 16 and under 19 years of age. In the final line up Peter Strong had the red, Miss Fay Curran the yellow, and Miss Jean Ford the white.

Horsemanship events were features of the show and were large classes, 12 entries in the class just mentioned, 16 in the 15 years and under class won by William Bowman of Fairport; 18 in the class for registered Girl Scouts in which the judge, Raymond N. Thrasher, asked questions about the feeding and care of horses, based on the Girl Scout Horsemanship Proficiency Badge Test, which class was won by Miss Fay Curran, and ten in the novice horsemanship event won by Miss Virginia Coulter, of Rochester.

An interesting event was the pair class—any 2 horses or ponies to be ridden as a pair with horsemanship

hand lightweight, and a young girl on the heavyweight! But getting a horse that suits is another subject.

Suffice it to say that many, a very great many, would be happier and make faster progress if mounted more suitably.

of riders considered. This went to Miss Jean Hiltbrand of Oswego and Miss Virginia Smallridge of Rochester; while Miss Jane Hall and her brother, Willard K. Hall, Jr., of Oswego, were a very good 2nd.

The Marsh Rd. Riding Stable is the business of Jule Thursam and Clarence Bohrer, and rents a 200 acre farm owned by Frederick A. Griffith of Palmyra. Twenty years ago this farm, known as "Broad-acres" was the home of the Chauncey Brooks family who, as a side issue, raised saddle horses. In the late 1920's Griffith bought the property, built the 1-8th mile indoor chute, the big barn, and the 1-2 mile running track in the center of which the show ring was set. Griffith, at this time, owns the Thoroughbred stallion, **Sarada**, at stud out on the Pacific Coast. The village of Pittsford is about 1 1-2 miles from the farm and is a pretty little town with an ancient, brick inn—built over 150 years ago and now the business of Langer whose jumper, **Silver Dust**, was discussed above.

### SUMMARIES

Horsemanship, riders 15 and under—1. William Bowman; 2. Miss Jane Hall; 3. Edgar Reed, Jr.; 4. Miss Elizabeth Van Der Noot. 16 entries.

Amateur Jumping—1. Silver Dust, Fred Langer; 2. Hi Lass, Walter von Lambeck; 3. Royal Behavior, Russell W. Sondheim; 4. Royal Duke, Irving Krieger. 9 entries.

Novice Horsemanship—1. Miss Virginia Coulter; 2. Miss Jean Ford; 3. Robert Whitehouse; 4. Miss Pat Spears. 9 entries.

Ponies under saddle—1. Tip Top, Mr. and Mrs. Porter A. Wilson; 2. Gay Parader, William Bowman; 3. Bantam Sovereign, Miss Fay C. Curran; 4. Ariel King, Carleigh Stables. 7 entries.

Hunter Hacks—1. Silk Moss, Miss Alice Barrows; 2. Royal Duke, Irving Krieger; 3. Steely, Marsh Road Riding Stable; 4. Zombie, Marsh Road Riding Stable. 10 entries.

Saddle Horses—1. Jim Dandy, Miss Jane S. Hall; 2. Tip Top Chief, Willard K. Hall, Jr.; 3. Betsy Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Porter A. Wilson; 4. Copper, Miss Jean Hiltbrand. 11 entries.

Horsemanship, riders 16 and not over 19—1. Miss Alice Barrows; 2. Peter Strong; 3. Miss Fay C. Curran; 4. Miss Jean Ford. 12 entries.

Western Horses—1. Poncho Bob, Robert Whitehouse; 2. Adios, Edgar M. Reed, Jr.; 3. Cinders, James Reed; 4. Tommy Morgan, William Thompson. 4 entries.

Pairs—1. Moon Master and Copper, Miss Virginia Smallridge and Miss Jean Hiltbrand; 2. Jim Dandy and Tip Top Chief, Miss Jane S. Hall and Willard K. Hall, Jr.; 3. Lazy River and Royal Duke, John H. King and Irving Krieger; 4. Ariel King and Gay Parader, Carleigh Stables and William Bowman. 4 entries.

Horsemanship—Girl Scouts—1. Miss Fay C. Curran; 2. Miss Jean Hiltbrand; 3. Miss Jean Ford; 4. Miss Jane S. Hall. 18 entries.

Knock Down and Out—1. Silver Dust, Fred Langer; 2. Hi Lass, Walter von Lambeck; 3. Steely, Marsh Road Riding Stable; 4. Silk Moss, Miss Alice Barrows. 10 entries.

Judges: Frederick K. von Lambeck, Raymond N. Thrasher, John Beers.

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## Barry Memorial Trophy

Continued from Page One

ing 2nd with a very smooth performance, Mrs. H. J. Boyer's **Counsellor** was 3rd, and 4th went to Miss Palmer Gross' chestnut mare **Miss Pat**, given a sterling ride by Pat Conar.

Novice hunters the next event for hunters never having won a blue ribbon previous to January first, 1942, brought out 20 entries, with Mrs. William Keck's chestnut gelding **General Copper** ridden by "Snap" Lawson giving an outstanding performance to catch the judge's eye for 1st money. This a grand type of a Thoroughbred hunter, and a fine jumper, and a much improved horse since last season, who should go on and finish up in the top flight. **Dare** owned and ridden by Miss Janet O'Neill made a consistent performance to get the 2nd ribbon, the House's stable **War Bond** a good type of a weight carrier was 3rd, ridden by Jimmy House, and **Victory** owned by Miss Mary Rogers and ridden by Joey Blackwell was 4th, a great lot of novice hunters.

Open jumpers had an entry of 31, and found many good ones going over a course of big fences without wings, and here the well known **Frank Fallon** owned by the Barbara Worth Stables and ridden by Mrs. Charlie Zimmerman put up a brilliant performance to win 1st money. **My Turn** owned and ridden by Bobbie Egan was 2nd with an excellent round. **Brown Jug** the well known open jumper was 3rd ridden by Charlie Zimmerman, with Mrs. William Keck's **General Copper** 4th, proving to all and sundry that as well as being good looking, he can also jump.

The first class on Sunday, was for open hunters over a specially built outside course, so arranged to give the judge an opportunity to see them go as near as possible under natural hunting conditions. 24 of the top hunters on the coast entered and the blue ribbon went to Mrs. W. G. Barrett's brown gelding, **Camp**, giving a perfect performance, and well ridden by that brilliant young horseman Bobbie Egan. 2nd horse was the brown gelding **Taos Lightning**, who is an ideal type of a lady's Thoroughbred hunter with ideal manners and showing lots of quality, but lacking the bone of **Camp**. Joey Blackwell gave him an excellent ride, and he was very little behind the winner in performance. **Frank Fallon** owned and ridden by Mrs. Charlie Zimmerman put up another of his many sterling performances for 3rd place, and is still the one to beat in any company, and his owner-rider is without doubt one of our top flight all around horsewomen. 4th place went to another good horse in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collin's **Sun Truder** ridden by Alex Sysin. This Thoroughbred bay gelding has, during the past two years, beaten the best. At no time in California has one seen so many good hunters in the ring at the same time, at least a dozen of them having in the past been crowned champions at one time or another.

The biggest class of the show and the final event was open jumpers to be ridden by amateurs, with no less than 33 lined up at the gate. A jump off was necessary to decide on the winner in Allen Tufeld's **The Joker**, being given an excellent ride by young Lynn Morton. **Sports Crusader** with his owner-rider Miss Ellen Crabtree, aboard got the 2nd ribbon, while Andy Devlin's brown mare **Sky Line** jumped really well to gain 3rd place, with 4th going to Barbara Worth Stable's chestnut gelding

The Yank, a young horse with a real jump in him, who only needs experience to be a real contender in any company.

Exhibitors were fortunate in finding themselves in the hands of Mr. Tim Durant, ex-M. F. H. of the Smithtown Hunt, Long Island, who was very thorough and quick in his decisions, giving thorough satisfaction to exhibitors and spectators alike.

### SUMMARIES

Saturday, July 4

Open Jumpers for The Col. Barry Memorial Trophy—1. Bambino, Mr. Egon Merz; 2. Top Kick, Harold E. Gehegan; 3. Counsellor, Mrs. H. J. Boyer; 4. Miss Pat, Miss Palmer Gross.

Novice Hunters. Open to horses which have not won a blue ribbon in hunter classes prior to January 1, 1942—1. General Copper, Mrs. Wm. Keck, Jr.; 2. Dare, Miss Janet O'Neill; 3. War Bond, House's Stable; 4. Victory, Miss Mary Rogers.

Three-Gaited Saddle Horses Under 15.2—1. Stormy Weather, Claude Fooshe; 2. Jay's Lady Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynn; 3. Daugherty's Sunbeam, Miss Jackie Paley; 4. Mid-nights Melody, Miss Frances Goodrich.

Single Hackney Ponies. Open to girls and boys 16 years of age and under—1. Lester King, Miss Frances Goodrich; 2. Idle Chatter, Miss Frances Zucco; 3. Entry, Jerry Ruben; 4. Lone Gift, Miss Judy Faust.

Five-Gaited Saddle Horses (Mares)—1. Southern Twilight, Mrs. H. C. Morton; 2. Gracious Gift, Harold E. Gehegan; 3. Lady Napa, Claude Fooshe; 4. Squegee Princess, Miss Ella Mae Shofner.

Pleasure Horses—1. Luderock, Miss Peggie Candy; 2. Entry, Mrs. T. J. Andre; 3. Bonnie, Miss Judy Goetz; 4. Victory, Miss Mary Rogers.

Single Hackney Pony (Open)—1. Gallywood Lady Moon, Mrs. J. A. Smith; 2. Heatherdew, Mrs. J. A. Smith; 3. Cornelius, Mrs. E. W. Stewart; 4. Wensleydale Mascot, Barbara Worth Stables.

Children's Riding Horses and Ponies—1. Idle Chatter, Miss Frances Zucco; 2. Buck Benny, Miss Karin Chapman; 3. Cassy, Miss Belinda Vico; 4. Lone Gift, Miss Judy Faust.

Shetland Ponies Single—1. Wildfire, Mrs. J. A. Smith; 2. Entry, Mrs. J. A. Smith; 3. Revenita, Miss Ella Mae Shofner; 4. Shella, Miss Patsy Tannenbaum.

Three-Gaited Saddle Horses Over 15.2—1. Clouds Major Dare, Miss Maxine Miller; 2. Parade of Fashion, Miss Ella Mae Shofner; 3. America's Pride, Mrs. E. W. Stewart; 4. Golden Glory, Miss Patsy Tannenbaum.

Roadsters to Bike—1. Hollywood Pat, Mrs. Hazel Newcomb; 2. Rhett Butler, Bud Thompson; 3. Roadmaster, Leo Dupee Stable; 4. Saint Nick, Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Five-Gaited Saddle Horses, Stallions or Geldings—1. Victory, Mrs. E. W. Stewart; 2. Wahoo, Miss Ella Mae Shofner; 3. April Sun, Mrs. H. C. Morton; 4. Jay's Wonder Man, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynn.

Open Jumpers—1. Frank Fallon, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. My Turn, Mr. Robert C. Egan; 3. Brown Jug, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zimmerman; 4. General Copper, Mrs. Wm. Keck, Jr.

Secondary Dressage—1. Rocky McDonald, The Major School of Riding; 2. Bambino, Mr. Egon Merz; 3. Idle Chatter, Miss Frances Zucco; 4. Fair Probe, Miss Antonia Vidor.

Elementary Dressage—1. Chief, Dolores Lore; 2. Idle Chatter, Miss Frances Zucco; 3. Gallant Knight, The Major School of Riding; 4. Buck Benny, Karen Chapman.

### Sunday, July 5

Open Hunters. To be ridden over jumps at about 4 feet over a 100 yard course—1. Camp, Mrs. W. G. Barrett; 2. Taos Lightning, Miss Virginia Crabtree; 3. Frank Fallon, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Suntruder, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins, Jr.

Fine Harness Horses—1. Mr. Victory, Mrs. E. W. Stewart; 2. Wahoo, Miss Ella Mae Shofner; 3. April Sun, Mrs. Harold C. Morton; 4. Fancy Fashion, Eaton and Pennington.

Pleasure Horses—1. Conquistador, Leo Carrillo; 2. Pedro Rey, David J. Carson; 3. General Pico, David Carson; 4. Monty, Leo Dupee Stable.

Three-Gaited Saddle Horses (Amateur)—1. Revel Raider, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pascoe; 2. Bohemian Rexanna, Miss Ella Mae Shofner; 3. Simius, Mrs. Caroline Wilson; 4. Mignon, Miss Frances Cordner.

Single Hackney Ponies (Amateur)—1. Gallywood Lady Moon, Mrs. J. A. Smith; 2. Cornelius, Mrs. E. W. Stewart; 3. Harborbough Wattie, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Wensleydale Mascot, Barbara Worth Stables.

Stock Horses—1. Buck, Robert Taylor; 2. Black Toney, Alex Wilson; 3. Pedro, H. E. Cripe; 4. Chula, Babe Gillmore.

Open Five-Gaited Saddle Horses—1. Southern Twilight, Mrs. H. C. Morton; 2. Gay's Wonder Man, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynn; 3. Glamour Girl, Gordon Murphy; 4. Lady Napa, Claude Fooshe.

Shetland Pony Pairs—1. Wildfire and Loleita, Mrs. J. A. Smith; 2. Revenita and Reyecito, Miss Ella Mae Shofner; 3. Entry, Mrs. J. A. Smith; 4. Shella and Shamrock, Miss Patsy Tannenbaum.

Hunter Hacks—1. Luderock, Miss Peggie Candy; 2. Victory, Miss Mary Rogers; 3. Taos Lightning, Miss Virginia Crabtree; 4. Idle Chatter, Miss Frances Zucco.

Combination Roadsters—1. Hollywood Pat, Mrs. Hazel Newcomb; 2. Ring Mistress, Leo Dupee Stable; 3. Rhett Butler, Bud Thompson; 4. General MacArthur, Leo Severns.

Open Three-Gaited Saddle Horses—1. Clouds Major Dare, Miss Maxine Miller; 2. Stormy Weather, Claude Fooshe; 3. Parade of Fashion, Miss Ella Mae Shofner; 4. America's Pride, Mrs. E. W. Stewart.

Hackney Pony Pairs—1. Heatherdew and Kings Peg, Mrs. J. A. Smith; 2. Wensleydale Mascot and Harborbough Wattie, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Kings Courier and Mate, Miss Patsy Tannenbaum.

Jumpers (Amateur)—1. The Joker, Allan Tufeld; 2. Sports Crusader, Miss Ellen Crabtree; 3. Sky Line, Andy Devine; 4. The Yank, Barbara Worth Stables.

## Detroit Show

Continued from Page Five

Cullough; 4. Little Joe, Barbara Stranahan. 15 entries.

2-year-olds suitable to become—1. Bobby Pin, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 2. Bustling Jane, Pine Hill Stables; 3. Maltese Cat, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 4. Hasty Breeze, Frank W. Shuell. 8 entries.

Thoroughbred Hunters—1. Princeta, Mrs. Laura B. Higbie; 2. Jag, Betty Couzens; 3. Hasty Lassie, Hasty House Farms; 4. Repulsion, Miss Couzens. 28 entries.

Ladies' Hunters—Wm. D. McCullough Memorial Trophy—1. Hasty Lassie, Hasty House Farms; 2. Fermonde, Charlotte D. Nichols; 3. Merriweather, Mary M. Sweeney; 4. Sand Artist, Mrs. Arthur S. Laundon. 27 entries.

Combination 5-gaited Saddle and Harness Horses—1. Royal San, Dr. Robert H. Elrod; 2. Sky Lark, Jimmy Casson. 2 entries.

Corinthian—John S. Sweeney Memorial Trophy—1. Fermonde, Charlotte D. Nichols; 2. Cimmoner, Charles Pierce; 3. Blackthorn, Mrs. Graham J. Graham; 4. Merriweather, Mary M. Sweeney. 27 entries.

Skyscraper—1. Sun Beau, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Hasty Lassie, Hasty House Farms; 3. Miss Fretic, Truermor Farm; 4. Little Joe, Barbara Stranahan. 10 entries.

Ladies' 5-gaited Saddle Horses—1. The Highlander, Mrs. John J. Barclay; 2. Loved by All, Thomas Blackett. 2 entries.

Hunt Teams—1. Entry, Hasty House Farms; 2. Entry, Elliott S. Nichols; 3. Entry, Mrs. Graham J. Graham; 4. Entry, Mrs. Laura B. Higbie. 7 entries.

Knockdown and Out Sweepstake. Class 1-D—1. Miss Fretic, Truermor Farm; 2. Arcadia Boy, James Vernon; 3. Little Joe, Barbara Stranahan; 4. Entry, Mrs. William D. McCullough. 15 entries.

\$300 Stake for Jumpers—1. Hickory Grove, Hasty House Farms; 2. Miss Fretic, Truermor Farm; 3. Marina, Jane Briggs; 4. Hill-Coin, Jane Briggs; 5. Kildare, W. J. Thurston; 6. Entry, Mrs. William D. McCullough. 18 entries.

Champion Stake for 3-gaited Saddle Horses—1. Silver Mary, Dodge Stables; 2. Dark McDonald, Harry E. Collins; 3. Patty Jean, Mrs. Carl J. Snyder; 4. Pretty Perfect, Elaine and Patricia Newhall; 5. Dancing Maid, Thomas Blackett; 6. March to Victory, Mrs. John J. Bradley. 9 entries.

Stake for Hunters—1. Cimmoner, Charles Pierce; 2. Hasty Lassie, Hasty House Farms; 3. Blackthorn, Mrs. Graham J. Graham; 4. Merriweather, Mary M. Sweeney; 5. Scotty Chink, Boson's Farms; 6. Clarity, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker. 31 entries.

Champion Stake for 5-gaited Saddle Horses—1. Love Affair, Dodge Stables; 2. Blue Cavalier, Mrs. John J. Bradley; 3. Noble Miss, Dr. Robert H. Elrod; 4. Genius Chief, Don E. Prior; 5. Sky Lark, Jimmy Casson; 6. Loved by All, Thomas Blackett. 7 entries.

Green Hunter—Ainsworth Trophy—1. Farnell, John M. Shuell; 2. Scotty Chink, Boson's Farms. Hunter Championship Preliminary—1. Cimmoner, Charles Pierce; 2. Hasty Lassie, Hasty House Farms; 3. Fermonde, Charlotte D. Nichols; 4. Blackthorn, Mrs. Graham J. Graham.

Hunter Championship Final—Hasty Lassie, Hasty House Farms. Reserve—Cimmoner, Charles Pierce. Junior Hunter Championship—Silver Swallow, Capt. J. L. B. Bentley. Reserve—Sally Port, Henry Buhl.

Junior Hunter Championship—Hickory Grove, Hasty House Farms. Reserve—Miss Fretic, Truermor Farm.

Judges—Hunters: Miss Emily L. Stevens, Bedminster, N. J.; M. O'Malley Knott, New York; Jumpers: Miss Stevens, M. O'Malley Knott, Frank Shuell, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Dr. John P. Hutton, East Lansing, Mich.; Elliott S. Nichols, Detroit, Mich.; Charles D. Pierce, Metamora, Mich.; and William F. Lambert, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

## Chester Show

Continued from Page Eleven

3. Ada Lou, Paddock Stables; 4. Jeep, Paddock Stables.

Open Jumping—1. Blue Ridge, Joe Ceancola; 2. Eastbrook, Edward Bowen.

Open Hunters—Conformation 40%—1. Claire's Toy, Grace Morris; 2. Sandy, Paddock Stables; 3. Rhett Butler, Paul Adams; 4. College Bachelor, Paul Adams.

Horseman—12 to 18—1. Sasha Marsman; 2. Virginia Johnson; 3. James Murphy; 4. Milton Taylor.

Knock-Down and Out—1. Heartbreak, Edward Bowen; 2. Blue Ridge, Joe Ceancola; 3. Rusty, Montpelier Riding Club; 4. Roxie, Paddock Stables.

Children's Hacks—1. Tipper, Paddock Stables; 2. Ruth Adams; 3. Sandy, Paddock Stables; 4. Eastbrook, Edward Bowen.

Children's Pony Pets—1. Bernie Gonyea; 2. Donald Gonyea; 3. Jacqueline Jeffrey; 4. Gordon Gurney.

Saddle Ponies—Under 14.2—1. Midget, Patsy Knight; 2. Prairie Moon, Gordon Gurney; 3. Lassie, Jacqueline Jeffrey; 4. Tony, Donald Gurney; 5. Chub, Eugene Benson.

Saddle Horses—Under 15.2—1. Dapper Don, Milton Taylor; 2. Comrade, Clare Atwood; 3. Faithfully Polly, Margaret Jeffrey; 4. Jenny Wren, Sasha Marsman.

Bridle Trail Hacks—1. Entry, Ruth Adams; 2. Dominic, Montpelier Riding Club; 3. Topper, Paddock Stables; 4. Tipper, Paddock Stables.

Junior Jumping—1. Barbara Jeffrey. Hunter Hacks—1. Blue Ridge, Joe Ceancola; 2. Rhett Butler, Paul Adams; 3. Farm Boy, Raymond O'Brien; 4. Tunlow, Paddock Stables.

Ladies' Saddle Horses—1. Colonel Joe, Paddock Stables; 2. Evening Mist, Dr. Kendall; 3. Entry, Clarence Atwood.

Chester Special—Open Jumping—1. Blue Ridge, Joe Ceancola; 2. Rusty, Montpelier Riding Club; 3. Heartbreaker, Ed. Bowen.

Pairs of Hunters—1. Farm Boy, Raymond O'Brien and Rhett Butler, Paul Adams; 2. Rusty and Duchess, Montpelier Riding Club; 3. Sandy, Paddock Stables and Coccine, Harold D. Bruhl; 4. Tunlow, Paddock Stables and Hill Billy, Earl C. Wheldon, Jr.

Jumping Pairs—1. Rhett Butler, Paul Adams and Polly, Barbara Jeffrey; 2. Rusty and Duchess, Montpelier Riding Club. Pairs of Hacks—1. Comrade and Lafka, Clarence Atwood; 2. Evening Mist, Dr. Kendall and Silver Bachelor, Fred Langlois; 3. Rusty and Duchess, Montpelier Riding Club; 4. Tipper and Topper, Paddock Guests.

Horseman—Paddock Guests—1. Jimmy Murphy; 2. Gertrude Giesler; 3. Grace O'Connor; 4. J. Gustave Jimenez.

## Howard County Show

Continued from Page One

formance and won the next class, for ladies' conformation hunters, with Mrs. W. Haggin Perry up.

Oddly, this victory placed **Dalchoulin** and Mr. and Mrs. Perry's **Magic Luck** on even terms in the race for championship points, and the two walked, trotted and cantered to break the deadlock, with the Perry 4-year-old winning reserve.

The middle and heavyweight went to Dean Rathbun's old campaigner, **Bon Diable**, formerly of Mrs. "Liz" Whitney's famed trio of gray hunters. Retired for three years, **Bon Diable** was sold at the Whitney auction and ultimately was purchased by Mr. Rathbun, who decided to give the horse a good home and see if he came back into shape.

As a result **Bon Diable** appeared at Blarney Farm in such excellent condition that his accounting over the long outside course, with young Dean Rathbun, Jr., up, was a real treat for spectators who recalled his many championships years ago.

Another familiar figure to enthusiasts in the Washington area appeared in the person of Lieut. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.'s **Black Caddy**, 14-year-old high jumping stallion who has spent the last six months in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where his owner was stationed.

Young Mrs. Hughes, the former "Skipper" Stieg, came up from the south to see that **Caddy** and her own mare, **Hi-Ho**, were safely installed, without realizing that there was a show in the vicinity. In borrowed riding clothes, because she had neglected to bring her own from Georgia, Mrs. Hughes rode **Caddy** to victory at 6 feet in the knockdown-and-out class, defeating Margaret Cotter on her father's **King Rock**.

Miss Cotter's **Rocksie**, a retired high jumper who has been returned to the conformation hunter ranks, pulled a surprise ribbon out of the hat when he placed fourth, with little Mary Poll up, among the junior hunters. **Rocksie**, a better-than-average striped horse several years ago, entered the class without fanfare and few realized that this was the 6-foot, 7 3-4 inch leaper of a year ago.—until the ribbons were pinned.

Summaries Next Week

## Bel Air Notes

Virginians, whose charges will bear watching are: Captain Kenneth N. Gilpin, Captain Ewart Johnston, M. H. Everhart, V. S. McClintock, G. G. Waugh, Jr., Mrs. M. R. Waugh, Percy C. Randolph, Claude Feltner, Irving Beavers, Tobia Flammia, A. S. (Red) Bowman, Dan Chamblin, who topped the list of winning trainers with 21 victories last summer at Charles Town, W. Va.; Cliff Moten, A. H. Fowle and Norman Haymaker, who handles the horses of Mrs. M. Elizabeth Whitney of Llangollen.

Six track marks were set here last year, scribes covering the season said they would stand for many years to come. Now Superintendent John Wells has gone and wagered several hats that the approaching meeting would see at least one new track mark established. Supt. John Wells thinks it certain that the 1.19 for 6½ furlongs, posted last year by Ewart Johnston's grand mare, **Royal Business**, will be erased.



# Western-Breds Now Invading Eastern Tracks

(Editor's Note: On our desk is the July issue of the "Thoroughbred", a publication of the California Breeders Association. It is full of the Annual Summer Sale of yearlings, two-year-olds, mares and other horses. It caused us to look and see to what extent the Coast had developed to warrant this offering of the best of breeding. We found such articles as "Versatile Thoroughbreds", "Santa Anita Assembly Centre" with pictures of the great Jap concentration camp there. We found a list of officers and directors to be conjured within the business world, of many businesses, most of them successful owners of breeding establishments in the world or the Thoroughbred. We came back for a second reading to Richard Kent on "California-Breds Make Good" and from it we are able to give you this brief outline of just how far California has already come out of the West.)

Up to the middle of June, 47 horses foaled in California have won 72 races in the east this year. It has not been a question of numbers, less than 150 have actually started. This has been due to the fact that the best of the west stayed out there to race prior to the racing curtailment of the Coast. The showing they are making is bound to have an effect on the buyers from the west of eastern yearlings. They now find that they are raising their own. Figures work out that one third of California-breds on the eastern tracks are accounting for an average of 5 races apiece. To mention a few of those who are responsible for this invasion, and credit must be given where it is due; Carleton Burke, one-time great polo player, all-time level headed advocate of the best in breeding along sound lines, takes the place of honor. His Greenfield Farm has produced some 6 now making their names prominent in the east. Transient by Soon Over is one of these. Alessandro by Cantankerous is another. From the west, comes Vegas Justice, son of the English Justice. F. This horse is in the mark breaking class. Old Justice F, has proved his worth. Justice M, Justice A and Justice Nap, have all won in the grand crusade. Three sons of Bargello are on the winners' list, Bar Copper, Buzze Jr., and Chief Bud. The Bradley-bred Boxthorn now standing for Ed Janss, has three running lassies in Santa Rosa, Holly and Winter Wind. Walter Hoffman's produce has been slow in getting going but here are some that have shown they were worth shipping east, Epicyle, Redrock Canyon, Royal Circus, Vain Beauty, Radio Crusade and not by any means the least Sizzling Pan. Then there are Mad Crusader, Lucia's Son, and Yankee Dandy, the first pair for Harry Hart and the last for Charles Howard to "pipe all hands" over. Neil S. McCarthy has done his bit in production with Big Ben, Tin Pan Alley, Get On and Ships Bells. Charles E. Perkins, Bing Crosby and David J. Davis all have something in Ebony Bee, Hermetical, Momentito and Phar Rong. It is a list worthy of notice. The horses are worth following and it is well to remember that the West Coast has moved its private offensive from that coast to the east, look out for them. At the same time remember that Emerson F. Woodward has not been "sleeping on post" down in Hondo, Texas.

## Apache And Fad

Continued from Page Four

Carter, by Imp. Omar Khayyam, foaled in 1931, became mean to handle, unsure with his mares and so went the way of all less important horseflesh in the William Woodward famed Belair Stud. Today Alcazar presumably stands with Floyd Stalaker, Dubois, Wyoming. Salvatore, in this same issue, goes rather thoroughly into the background of Fad's dam, Swank, a matron once "weeded out" of not only one but two different big Kentucky breeding establishments. She was once in the Wheatley Stable, having been bred by Howard Payne Whitney back in 1928.

T. D. Buhl rather took charge of the handicaps at Detroit, winning both divisions of the Moslem Temple Handicap, a rather unusual feat. This event called for 2-year-olds and was over a distance of 5 f., with a purse of \$5,000 but when so many as 18 were ready to run, the Detroit officials divided them 9 to a race and put up the same money for each event. Mr. Buhl's Likesnot shouldered 116 lbs., and went the 5-8 mile in 1-5 second faster than did his stablemate carrying 6 lbs. less. Stablemate All Good is a bay son of Infinite—Try Come, by Tryster. He was purchased by Mrs. H. G. Good at Saratoga last August 18, in the consignment of E. K. Thomas, for \$1,500 and was raced in her name in Florida until March 14 when he carried the colors of Mr. Buhl.

**SUMMARIES**  
Saturday, July 11  
EMPIRE CITY HANDICAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$10,000; 2nd, \$5,000; 3rd, \$2,500; 4th, \$1,250. Winner: Br. c. by Alcazar—Fawn, by Imp. Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: J. Fitzsimmons. Breeder: Belair Stud. Time: 1:56 (new track record).  
1. Anache, (Belair Stud), 144, J. Stout.  
2. Lochinvar, (J. M. Roebling), 116, C. McCrory.  
3. Col. Tedev, (Calumet Farm), 115, G. Woolf.  
Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Belair Stud's Vagabond, 114, T. Malley; W. P. Chrysler, Jr.'s Ramblies, 110, D. Meade; The Harrington Stable's Ahamo, 108, B. James; J. Freedman's Billy O., 110, B. Thompson. Won cleverly by 3; place driving by 2½; show same by 1½. (T. D. Buhl), 110, K. Knott.  
MOSLEM TEMPLE HANDICAP, Detroit, 2 1/2 mi., 2-yr.-olds, (1st division). Purse, \$5,000; net value to winner, \$3,250; 2nd, \$1,000; 3rd, \$500; 4th, \$250. Winner: B. c. by Infinite—Try Come, by Tryster. Trainer: A. G. Wilson. Breeder: E. K. Thomas. Time: 3:59.  
1. Likesnot, (T. D. Buhl), 116, Knott.  
2. Little Wizard, (Bonar Stable), 113, J. Adams.  
3. Monomito, (Mrs. J. B. Burnstein), 105, G. Olivera.  
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): A. L. Copeland, Jr.'s Over Ice, 110, M. N. Gonzalez; Mrs. T. Jolley's Air Beauty, 108, N. E. Turner; Towler's Shiny Pony, 108, E. Guerin; S. H. Hill's My Tet Rambler, 113, B. Strance; Monney & Baker's Gold Betty, 105, M. Caffarella; R. L. Stivers' Havaheart, 104, R. Montgomery. Won easily by 2½; place driving by a nose; show same by 2½. No scratches.  
MOSLEM TEMPLE HANDICAP, Detroit, 2 1/2 mi., 2-yr.-olds, (2nd division). Purse, \$5,000; net value to winner, \$3,250; 2nd, \$1,000; 3rd, \$500; 4th, \$250. Winner: Dk. b. c. by Sweep Like—Miss Morocco, by Stimulus. Trainer: A. G. Wilson. Breeder: E. K. Thomas. Time: 4:45.  
1. Likesnot, (T. D. Buhl), 116, Knott.  
2. Sea Marriage, (Mrs. F. J. Navin), 112, P. Misan.  
3. Roziante, (Mrs. H. P. Bonner), 104, W. Lowe, (disqualified).  
St. Jack, (Tower Stable), 105, M. Caffarella.  
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): G. Krebbel's Golden Man, 115, B. Strance; Klvi Stable's Hi Murt, 104, R. Montgomery; lost rider: Dixiana's Shiny Pony, 116, J. Adams; 6th: Brown Hotel Stable's Trustee, 119, E. Guerin; lost rider: Peterson & Child's Chop Suey, 117, J. Higley. Won easily by 2½; place driving by 1½; show same by 2½. No scratches.

**HANNAH DUSTIN HANDICAP**, Suffolk Downs, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$10,450; 2nd, \$2,000; 3rd, \$1,000; 4th, \$500. Winner: Ch. m. (6) by Petee Wrack—Friar's Love, by Friar Rock. Trainer: W. R. Flemming. Breeder: Mrs. C. O. Iselin. Time: 1:44 4-5.  
1. Loveday, (Mrs. W. R. Flemming), 112, G. McMullen.  
2. Spiral Pass, (Merry-Ho Stable), 102, T. Atkinson.  
3. Red Moon, (J. A. Kelly), 111, D. Madden.  
Ten started; also ran: W. H. LaBoyteaux's Imperatrice, 112, T. May; J. A. Bell, Jr.'s Dark Discovery, 109, W. Mehrens; Mrs. V. S. Bragg's Transient, 110, J. Deering; Valinda Farms' Valinda Maria, 108, J. Dattilo; Mrs. R. M. Buccola's Bright Trace, 107, A. De Lara; Valinda Farms' Uvira II, 114, T. Meloche; C. Ogley-bay's Level Best, 118, J. Gilbert. Won driving by 1½; place driving by 1; show same by 2½. Scratched: Amy Reigh, Pacification.

**ARLINGTON LASSIE STAKES**, Arlington Park, 8 f., 2-yr.-olds, fillies. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$23,950; 2nd, \$5,000; 3rd, \$2,500; 4th, \$1,000. Winner: B. f. by Peace Chance—Swank, by Imp. Chicle. Trainer: H. Wells. Breeder: R. McIlvaine. Time: 1:13 3-5.  
1. Fad, (Walmac Farm), 117, A. Craig.  
2. Askmenow, (H. P. Headley), 117, K. McCombs.  
3. Miss Barbara, (L. B. Mayer), 117, R. L. Vedder.

## Remount Show

Continued from Page One

tookit. A Flag Pole suckling placed first over 2 \*Belfonds foals and another Flag Pole. Grandchildren of the wonderfully dispositioned Ballor placed 1, 2, 3, in the yearling class. Blaze Turpin walked out with the blue in the hunter hacks for Rigan McKinney. An \*Dan IV 2-year-old beat a Flag Pole and 2 Chilhowees in the 2-year-olds. In the 3-year-olds Flag Pole placed 1, 2. Margaret Cotter brought her recently acquired Ermine Coat, to top the 2-year-old Thoroughbreds. This Grey Coat—Clifton's Bell has all that it takes for a redoubtable career.

For the Sale, the Virginia Horsemen's Association is due a lot of credit for stepping in and trying to help out with this part of the Remount event. They were up against many deterring factors and knew it, yet they handled the affair with good judgment and the results compared normally with other sales of like class of offerings. 21 head were consigned, 12 sold for an average of \$135.62.

Dr. R. L. Humphrey's winning brood mare by \*Strolling Player with foal at foot brought \$140 from the bid of A. L. Leach of Front Royal. Mr. Leach also bought the 7-year-old Captain Darcy a winner in the ring, his slight defect was sold with him. Old Madrigalian was represented, as he should be at any hunter meeting, by a grandson, sold to A. L. Leach for \$350, this colt is a real right sort, though some might like them a bit bigger. Madrigalian again had representation, through Mud, in a granddaughter this time, as nice an individual as the preceding colt, both consigned by Ed Jenkins; Pau J. Block bought her for \$105. Yes looking over the lots, they were right fair class, bought worth the money, as most of them can be at this time, and yet the sale can be classed as a good one.

**SUMMARIES**  
Maiden Jumpers—J. Sleeve Bloom, Mrs. Edythe Bleakney; 2. Magic Luck, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Thirteen started; also ran (order of finish): H. P. Headley's Who Me, 117, H. Litzberger; Valinda Farms' Valinda Mari, 117, C. Bierman; Mrs. E. duPont Wel's Parachutist, 117, M. Berg; J. D. Well's Wiscassou, 117, S. Brooks; Northway Stud's Blenheim Girl, 117, L. Balaski; H. P. Headley's Now Mandy, 117, M. L. Fallon; H. P. Headley's Tellmenow, 117, W. Garner; Calumet Farm's Easy Lass, 117, L. Haas; Woolford Farm's Even Stitch, 117, W. D. Wright; bolted: W. E. Boeling's Cluckety Cluck, 117, R. Neves. Won easily by 6-place driving by 1; show same by 1½. Scratched: Blois.

**GREEN VELVET HANDICAP**, Arlington Park, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Purse, \$5,000; net value to winner, \$4,400; 2nd, \$1,000; 3rd, \$500; 4th, \$200. Winner: B. h. by Marconigram—Gravure, by High Art. Trainer: G. Philpot. Breeder: A. E. Thompson & Sons (Australia). Time: 1:58 2-5 (new track record).  
1. Reading II, (L. B. Mayer), 114, C. Bierman.  
2. Equifox, (H. Wells), 118, A. Craig.  
3. Equitable, (H. P. Headley), 105½, H. McCombs.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): L. B. Mayer's Belle Cane, 105, S. Clark; W. E. Boeling's Welcome Pass, 108, R. Neves; J. E. Widener's Moscow II, 118, W. D. Wright; W. Osborne's Step By, 106, S. Brooks; R. C. Stables' Royal Crusader, 113, L. Balaski; Overton & Jung's Gallant Play, 105, F. Farrell. Won easily by 6; place driving by 2; show same by 1½. Scratched: Pumpgun.

Haggin Perry; 3. Tradition, Waverly Farm; 4. Grand Dream, Springsbury Farm.  
Model Hunters. To be shown in hand—1. Mathematician, Meander Farm; 2. Blaze Turpin, Rigan McKinney; 3. Tradition, Waverly Farm; 4. Imp. Dalchoolin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

Depot Brood Mare and Foal—1. Lady Atkinson, My Own—Unk; 2. Isabel B., Groucher—The Sioux; 3. Miss Anxiety, Apprehension—Florence Granz; 4. Hotwick, Campfire—Troutwick.

Novice Three and Four-Year-Old Hunters—1. Wishtookit, Meadow Lane Farm; 2. Happy Buck, Dr. A. C. Lynn; 3. Randle's Time, U. S. Randle; 4. Hawkwood Ciel, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds.

Depot Suckling Class—1. Ch. c., Flag Pole—Lady Atkinson; 2. Gr. c., Belfonds—Queen of Spain; 3. Ch. c., Flag Pole—Taghoni; 4. Gr. f., Belfonds—Miss Anxiety.

Depot Yearlings—1. Ch. f., Majority—Hotwick; 2. Ch. c., Majority—Bratette; 3. Ch. f., Majority—Lady Sandan; 4. Bay f., Breast Plate—Black Magic.

Hunter Hacks. To be shown at a walk, trot, canter and gallop—1. Blaze Turpin, Rigan McKinney; 2. Billy Do, Springsbury Farm; 3. Mathematician, Meander Farm; 4. Ever So, Miss Nancy Haas.

Depot Two-Year-Olds—1. Doris Luck, Dan IV—Luca; 2. Polly's Poll, Flag Pole—Hot Polly; 3. Donohm, Chilhowee—Donno Maid; 4. Dolly's Chit, Chilhowee—Devil's Dolly.

Open Jumping—1. My Freckles, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 2. Grakie, Front Royal Remount Depot; 3. Captain Darcy, Gordon Wright; 4. Baby Carriage, Lt. W. B. Rand, Jr.

Depot Three-Year-Olds—1. Chief Flag, Flag Pole—Indian Maid; 2. Olafag, Flag Pole—Olacream; 3. Wayspan, Waygood—Spanish Heires; 4. Burnt Sugar, Danburn—Divinity.

Lightweight Hunters Up to 165 Pounds—1. Mathematician, Meander Farm; 2. Billy Do, Springsbury Farm; 3. Hylo Lad, Waverly Farm; 4. Hawkwood Ciel, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds.

Enlisted Men's Jumpers—1. Sterling Cpl. W. Herman; 2. So Long, Cpl. H. Hounshell; 3. Big Boy, Cpl. R. Woodward; 4. Entry, Sgt. G. Smith.

Three and Four-Year-Old Hunters—1. Wishtookit, Meadow Lane Farm; 2. Tradition, Waverly Farm; 3. Happy Buck, Dr. A. C. Lynn; 4. Randle's Time, U. S. Randle.

Broodmares, Thoroughbred. To be judged on apparent suitability to produce hunters—1. Rambling Lady, Dr. R. L. Humphrey; 2. Lucie Buck, Benton G. Ray; 3. Plaster, Col. Gordon Rogers.

Ladies' Working Hunters—1. Hydrogyro, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Billy Do, Springsbury Farm; 3. Halethorpe, Rigan McKinney; 4. Royalwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Touch and Out—1. Big Boy, Springsbury Farm; 2. Grakie, Front Royal Remount Depot; 3. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. R. A. F., Mrs. Edythe Bleakney.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunter up to 165 or 200 pounds—1. Blaze Turpin, Rigan McKinney; 2. Imp. Dalchoolin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Hydrogyro, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. Big Boy, Springsbury Farm.

Triple Bar Class—1. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Mister X, Capt. Eggert; 3. Grakie, Front Royal Remount Depot; 4. My Freckles, Mr. Alex Calvert.

Yearlings, Thoroughbred—1. Chorus Man, Meander Farm; 2. 120; 3. Entry, Col. Gordon Rogers.

Open Working Hunters—1. Billy Do, Springsbury Farm; 2. Sleeve Bloom, Mrs. Edythe Bleakney; 3. Halethorpe, Rigan McKinney; 4. Mahme, Donald Hostetter.

Yearlings, Halfbred—1. Anne's Grey, Peach Bros.; 2. Wedgewood, Edgewood Farm; 3. Salute, William Seipp.

Two-Year-Olds, Thoroughbred—1. Ermine Coat, Margaret Cotter; 2. Substitution, Meander Farm; 3. Sylvia Gold, Mr. Walter Mack, Jr.

Two-Year-Olds, Halfbred—1. Brown Coat, Peach Bros.; 2. Dum Dum IV, Benton G. Ray; 3. Entry, Benton G. Ray.

Remount Stallions Get—1. Puritan Boy, Peach Bros.; 2. Entry, Mrs. Lyle Johnston; 3. Grand Ma's Boy, Peach Bros.; 4. Wedgewood, Edgewood Farm.

**SUMMARIES**  
Tiger Annie, HB, b. m., 1938, (George Lawrence), G. L. Wallihan \$125.00  
Rambling Lady, TB, ch. m., 1933, b. c. at side by Gerald, (Dr. R. L. Humphrey), A. L. Leach 140.00  
Salute, HB, gld., 1941, (William Seipp), J. A. Wilmer 75.00  
Patrick Henry, TB, b. g., 1939, (William Seipp), B. H. Grimes 70.00  
Dr. Behar, HB, gld., 1939, (William Seipp), Oscar Sheetz 77.50  
Cuyahoga Jinny, HB, m., 1938, (William Seipp), Ray Haskins 130.00  
Entry, ch. geld., 1941, (William Seipp), M. G. Sigler 75.00  
Captain Darcy, TB, geld., 1935, (Gordon Wright), A. L. Leach 130.00  
Red Dennis, TB, ch. geld., 1939, (Edward Jenkins), A. L. Leach 350.00  
Galway Gal, TB, b. m., 1938, (Edward Jenkins), Paul J. Block 105.00  
Catalpha, TB, b. m., 1938, (William B. Rand, Jr.), A. L. Leach 200.00  
Lucie Buck, TB, ch. m., 1930, Benton G. Ray, G. L. Wallihan 150.00

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## Misconceptions Of Cavalry

Continued from Page One

purposes and about 50,000 for cavalry. In order to completely grasp this subject you should know the composition of the German ground forces. Roughly, they consist of approximately 25 armored divisions, in which tanks are the main fighting elements; 30 motorized divisions which are simply Infantry Divisions, transported in trucks, and at least 230 marching divisions, i. e., divisions which walk at all times and which fight on foot. In spite of the blare of publicity about the armored units, or half backs, these marching divisions constitute the backbone of the armed forces, the line. It is in this group that we find most of the horses.

At least 750,000 horses are used for draft and pack purposes by these 230 divisions. The thousands of combat and supply vehicles which accompany these divisions at all times to help them fight and feed are drawn by horses. This includes even the artillery guns. Why is this? It is merely the rule of common sense.

The Germans use rail and motors for the long hauls, i. e., to bring up the supplies from the depots to the Division Vehicles; but, they say, "Why waste motors to accompany each day the marching divisions when animals will do as well or better?" Also they say, "it permits a more balanced use of resources." "We have several million horses. Why not use them in war? Again it enables us to use more of our industrial facilities to produce planes and tanks."

The Germans use at least 50,000 horses for cavalry purposes. This includes one Cavalry Division, many reconnaissance regiments and squadrons for use as reconnaissance agencies with corps and divisions, and a group of 30 scouts with each infantry regiment. It is believed that due to the greater urgency for draft animals and because of the fact that the early campaigns were scheduled for theatres of war with ample net works of roads, the Germans felt it wiser to use their limited animal resources of 3 1/2 millions for draft and reconnaissance purposes rather than for divisions.

In view of the captured animal resources in conquered countries Germany may have formed more divisions. We do not know. (An article used in The Chronicle July 10, contains a paragraph stating that for the first time the Russians have found the Germans using this spring Cavalry in formations as large as a Brigade and Division. Thus the prediction is fulfilled). It is to be noted, however, that they insist on horse reconnaissance for all units to include the regiment. The German doctrine is "that only horsemen can thoroughly search out all manner of terrain."

The Russian Army uses at least two million horses. Russia is a horse country with resources of 15 millions of these animals. With its wide reaches, open spaces, and insufficiency of good roads horses have been widely utilized. Probably 1 1/2 millions of horses are used for draft and pack purposes because they are employed not only to draw the transportation which accompanies the marching divisions but also to supplement rail and motor transportation in longer hauls. At least 500,000 horses are used by Russian cavalry.

At the outbreak of the war Russia had 40 Cavalry Divisions. Reports indicate that because of the marked success of Russian cavalry particularly during the winter campaign and in guerrilla forays behind the enemy lines the Russians are raising and training vast additional cavalry forces. The Cossacks ride again.

The Japanese use horses for draft and pack in the same manner as do the Russians. During the past three years they have more than doubled their cavalry and have established a very extensive remount system to produce more and better animals. Official sources state "without in any way minimizing the value of mechanization, it is not too much to say that without the use of our faithful animals we would have been utterly unable to execute many of our important campaigns in China."

So much for the first misconception that the horse is antiquated and no longer used in war. I trust the facts presented show that in foreign armies it is not a question of horse versus motor but of the use of each where best suited to the job.

### Misconception of Modern Cavalry

The current belief of practically all civilians and of some of our military men is that cavalry fights mounted, charging boot to boot, with drawn saber in a hopeless and quixotic attack against machine guns and tanks and is, therefore, futile and fantastic in the swirl of modern conflict. Nothing could be further from the truth. Modern American cavalry does not use the saber but the pistol; the rifle, the machine gun, the anti-tank gun, the artillery. It is armed with the same weapons and is supplied and served by motor trains just as in our infantry.

Furthermore it rarely fights mounted except in small bodies such as patrols when surprise is gained. It fights dismounted, as does our infantry. This has been the heritage and tradition of American cavalry since the days of Buford, Forrest, and Sheridan. Thus our cavalry never was like the European cavalry of former days, the cavalry of popular imagination. In our American Cavalry Divisions horses are used only to carry the riflemen, to pack the machine guns, and to draw the artillery. Everything else is motorized.

Why then should we have any cavalry if it is armed like infantry and fights on foot? We need Cavalry Divisions because they have greater battle field mobility. Or in simpler words it is because horses carry rifles and machine guns across country to effective and advantageous positions faster than can be done by men on foot. Thus the commander who possesses cavalry divisions has a distinct advantage over one who has none.

Campaigns and battles are of vast extent, flowing over mountains, deserts, plains, forests, and streams, where often motors cannot go. In modern wars trucks and tanks are largely restricted to the roads and to flat terrain which renders them very vulnerable to air attack. Cavalry on the contrary can disperse off the roads and continue to advance, offering a poor target from the air. Imagine a plane chasing one horseman. Also, cavalry, because of its facility to disperse and advance, is able to evade tanks. Imagine a tank trying to run down a mounted man. Cavalry is thus the ideal arm to evade the air and tank with the power to continue on its missions striking like the cobra and the comparatively helpless road-bound motorized

Continued on Page Twenty

## Binder Twine

Continued from Page Two

Clark adjusted the stirrups to his lengths, and mounting, walked the horse over to where we stood with the taut line between us, and breast-ed the string.

"Got to show it to him," he said. He took him back some thirty or forty yards; cantered up the obstacle; and the horse popped over easily, never touching it.

"That's one to you, Sir," said Waller, "but here comes another that won't give you such a quiet ride, though he's a good jumper, mind you. This is a half-brother of Grandpa. Ought to be a great steeplechasing prospect. He might go well in your string, Mr. Higginson. I could sell him to you quite reasonably."

"Has he started often?" I asked. "Never through the field," came the answer. "I got him from Canada."

"Where," said I, laughing, "he started four times and ran in the ruck. His name is Sir Bedivere, isn't it?"

"Why, yes," said Waller. "I believe it is." We all laughed.

Sir Bedivere was a rangy chestnut gelding and a bit high-strung and nervous, but Clark, after getting up on him, brought him quietly up to the twine so that his chest rested against it, and then rode him back. Waller looked at me.

"Mind your fingers," he said. "This one will run through it."

"Brose" had turned his horse and was cantering towards us at a steady pace. When he came to the obstacle, to Waller's utter astonishment, and I must confess, to mine, he did not run through it. He stood away and flew it as if it had been a steeplechase fence. Waller looked chagrined. "Well, I'm damned," he said. "Two to me," said "Brose". "Bring 'em on, Waller. Maybe I'll

buy a horse from you, when I'm through."

And so they came, one after another, and, believe it or not, there was only one out of the seventeen which "Brose" rode that afternoon which failed to jump the string—and jump it clean. Waller paid up like the sportsman he is, and if I remember rightly, "Brose" bought a horse from him. I know I did—and a thundering good horse it was—as anyone who remembers The Ace of Clubs in the hunting field can testify. He never put me down once in all the years I had him, and he won two or three races into the bargain.

I remember that a few days after that I told this story to Charlie Morris, who was my kennel huntsman at that time, and also to my stud groom, with the result that we had all the Middlesex horses out at Lincoln and tried the same test on them. They all went clean. It takes a good deal of nerve to ride a hunter at naked wire. I never had but one horse that I could trust every time. She was a little bay mare called Trouble,—trotting-bred, I think. I know they used to call her "the buggy horse" in my stable. She must have had very good eyesight. It was not even necessary to ride her up to the fence first and put the wire against her chest—the only safe way. She just took them in her stride, like any other obstacle.

There was one horse, owned by Captain Peter Halswell, of the Scots Greys, who used to come out regularly with the Cattistock, who could do just that same thing, but he is the only one I ever saw do it on this side of the water; though in Australia and New Zealand, I am told it is a common occurrence.

Be that as it may, it is a very pleasant memory to look back on that day in the Myopia country, when "Brose" and Waller and I had our "gamble in binder-twine."

## 8 MILKMAN YEARLINGS

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### Saratoga Sales, August 13

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Brown Colt by MILKMAN—DRYSTONE, by MAN O' WAR  
Full brother to the stakes winner Buttermilk.

Brown Colt by MILKMAN—MOVING STAR, by \*NORTH STAR III  
Half-brother to Equistar, winner at 2, 3, 4, and 5. Out of a daughter of Cinema, winner of Spinaway Stakes.

Chestnut Colt by MILKMAN—MARCH HEIRESS, by MAD HATTER  
Out of half-sister to the stakes winner Revenge and full sister to the winner Brabble.

Bay Colt by MILKMAN—SEA CRADLE, by TORO  
Full brother to the winner Milk Route and half-brother to the winner Sea Foam.

Chestnut Filly by MILKMAN—LADY REIGH, by REIGH COUNT  
A full sister of 2 winners. Lady Reigh was the winner of the Coaching Oaks.

Black Filly by MILKMAN—AMUSING, by STIMULUS  
Full sister to Milk Chocolate, a winner this year, and half-sister to the winners Kinky and What Fun.

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## Texas Breeding Notes

By BUD BURMESTER

Reynolds Brothers' stallion, **Lost Cause**, by **Eternal** out of **Canadian Tetrachia** by **Roi Herode**, which has been standing at C. B. Daniel's Brazos View Stock Farm, near Newcastle, Texas, has been returned to Reynolds Brothers' Fort Worth breeding farm, and will remain there through the 1943 season, sharing stud honors with **Blue Train**, the **Blue Larkspur—Flora Mary** by **Sir Gallahad III** sire, and **Proph**, by **High Time—Mary Belle** by **Ballot**, the latest stallion, this year making his start as a sire.

**Lost Cause**, bred by the late Edward F. Simms at Xalapa Farm, and sold as a yearling at Saratoga for a high price, while a failure at racing has been very successful as a sire. One of his best foals is **Powder Bluff**, currently with the Reynolds' racing division in New England. He was bred to 25 mares at Brazos View and also served several mares for Reynolds before leaving early this spring.

Reynolds Brothers, with 47 brood mares, are looking for a big crop of 1943 foals, according to Norman (Red) McMasters, stud groom, who declared recently that all of the mares bred have been examined and found in foal. Most of them are in foal to **Blue Train** and **Proph**. The 1942 foals are by **Gay World**, **Gala Hour**, **Blue Train** and **Lost Cause**, and there's one by **Long X**, which is now in Mexico having been sold for export late in 1941. **Long X** was by **Chance Meeting**, one of Reynolds Brothers' early sires, now standing in Oklahoma.

Col. J. O. Hart, Hurst, Texas, sportsman, who recently returned from Omaha, where his racers accounted for several purses, vanned **Top Strippin**, his two year old stud by **Royal Ford** out of **Apprecasy** by **Apprehension**, and **Morning Mist**, two year old filly, back to Texas from the Nebraska point. He intends to geld **Top Strippin**, and lay him up for the rest of the summer. The filly will be retired for breeding. Hart's racing division, in charge of Horace Ramage, Arlington, Texas, horseman, has been shipped to Pleasanton, California, where a scheduled 45 day meeting is to get under way late in July. **Mia Mia**, Hart's top two-year-old, by **Malimou** out of **Cogay**, attracted a lot of attention from horsemen at Omaha, and the veteran Texas breeder refused some fancy sums for this youngster, a three time winner. **Malimou**, by **Stimulus** out of **Heloise**, and **Cogay**, by **Cohort** out of **Gay Kitty** by **High Time**, presented **Mia Mia** with some excellent bloodlines, and Hart will save him after racing for duty as a sire. **Malimou** is currently standing in Oklahoma.

J. Lane Wilson, Dallas oilman and Thoroughbred patron, who recently purchased a well appointed Thoroughbred farm near the Llano and Gillespie County line, close to the point where he is drilling an oil well, has already started building a commodious brood mare barn, and will fence off several large pastures in the 800 acre place. Wilson has some good brood mares and foals and also has a division of horses racing in the Middle West. This new place is well situated, and has an abundance of shade trees, lots of water and extra fine grass.

## Bronco Busting

Continued from Page Twelve

grain and hay through first winter. This makes them used to being fed by men, makes them more gentle, and keeps them growing better than if they were on grass alone; but they run on pasture night and day, even in winter. Sunshine is Nature's greatest builder of sound bone; growing horses never get too much of it. In fall, when they are yearlings, they are roped for handling and first saddling.

The yearling is then moved—turned to left, close beside the man holding him, so that if he starts to jump, rider can stop him; when he moves off easily he is lead around till quiet. He is then turned each way and led some more; then cinch is tightened up until saddle is secure enough for a man to mount, and more leading takes place. A bridle with snaffle bit is then put on and yearling is lead by bridle reins.

After a quarter hour of such training bridle reins are tied up and yearling is turned loose to trot and canter till accustomed to feel of saddle and creak of saddle leather and swinging stirrups. Occasionally—but rarely—a yearling will buck; if this happens he is caught, and led by a man on horseback at walk, trot and canter till he no longer tries to buck. Several yearlings are in training at same time, so they see saddles on their companions as well as on themselves.

The King Ranch assigns good riders to train the 2 year olds under the supervision of the foreman. They lead the 2 year olds about with hackamore, then with bridle on, till they are quiet; then with two men working together, they slip the blanket on and off a few times, then lift the saddle into place and cinch it securely enough to make sure it will not turn when a man mounts. The animals are then led about for a few minutes, closely held so they will not have a chance to buck or jump, even if so inclined.

When rush of cattle work is over in fall, the gentle 2 year olds (about 30 months old) are brought in, roped, and handled till quiet. This takes only a few minutes, for they were so gentled as foals and yearlings, that they are tractable soon after being roped as 2 year olds. Care is taken to rope as quietly as possible. A few at a time are separated and cut into small corrals where they can be caught without exciting them.

Next, the vaqueros mount. Left rein is held short enough to make it possible to turn 2 year old to left if one starts to jump. Left hand is placed on neck, left foot placed in stirrup, right hand on horn; then rider mounts quietly to avoid frightening animal. The rider is careful to let himself down in the saddle lightly. The men usually work in groups of five, with a foreman in charge, so they can help each other in saddling the first few times.

When several short lessons have made the gentle 2 year olds, responsive to bits and wishes of their riders, they are taught to canter; particularly to break into canter from walk. After they learn this, they are cantered in each direction around pen, and are worked in figure 8's and small circles at a canter till they learn to change leads, to restrain their speed, and to respond freely and easily to their riders' desires. Several days of such work are necessary to accomplish this.

Colts are ridden with snaffle only until thoroughly gentle and until they rein reasonably well and are

## Win Gracefully, Good Advice For Old And Young In Show Ring

(Editor's Note: The following was written by Mrs. George M. Carter (Peggy D. Carter), of Baltimore, Md., and should serve as valuable advice to many exhibitors and show ring contestants, old and young. Mrs. Carter has been generous in her contributions to The Chronicle, making it possible to get coverage on many of the well known Maryland Horse Shows.)

Is there anything worse than a blase showman? Don't be one, don't let your child be one. Winning gracefully is an art, some are born with it, some acquire it, and others, unhappily, never master it. Win with a smile, accept your trophy with "Thank you", don't grab and exit rudely, never considering your giver. Also remember the judge awarded the honor to you, he might even appreciate a nod of thanks, did you ever think of that? Now, last but by no means least, don't forget

under control. A bosal is then substituted. A bosal usually is made from a ten foot section of horse hair rope approximately 3-8 inch in size. It is made by passing the rope around the nose and knotting as here shown beneath chin. The front of the bosal is suspended by a thong from browband. It is important to suspend it as high as possible in front, so that when reins are taut, pull will exert pressure on sensitive chin bones only.

After each of the 2 year olds have been well schooled in corral they are taken outside for further training in changing leads, in turning frequently in canter and in stopping, turning and starting. In course of this work they also are taught to neck rein. A light pull on the rein on one side and pressure on the neck in the same direction with opposite rein, just as the animal reaches a fence or other obstacle, soon teaches him to neck rein.

him, the one beneath you, yes! your horse, he did help you to win.

Aren't these simple directions to follow? But surprisingly enough, many people overlook the final minutes in the ring; after their performance is over, they quit, bog down, receive the beautiful satin ribbon (that all their friends are envious of) with a grunt and a bored look on their face, make a quick get away and turn the prize over to anyone handy, without so much as a glance at it.

If you have won so many ribbons and trophies that you are blase and can no longer get a thrill out of winning, why compete? far better to step aside and let the enthused ones receive the honors.

—0—

## Eight Races Daily

Post time during the approaching 10-days racing at Bel Air, Md., will be 2 P. M. (new war time) Daily Double wagering, which will be on the first and second races, will stop promptly at 1:45 P. M. Seven flat races and a steeplechase will be programmed daily.



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# In The Country:-



## Maclad Training

Oliver Filley, Jr. may ride over timber in the fall. Plans are now to train his well known point-to-point hunter, Maclad for fall racing. He, it may be recalled, rode a cracking good race on this son of Wise Counsellor in the Piedmont Rokeby Bowl Point-to-Point last April, when Francis Hoge's Indian Duke was ridden the winner by Danny Shea, Jr., and Maclad was 2nd.

## Twin Lakes

Sidney H. Scheuer, owner of the Twin Lakes Stud at Goldens Bridge, N. Y. has recently joined the Board of Economic Welfare and will serve also as assistant chief of the board's Office of Import. Mr. Scheuer is an enthusiastic breeder of useful horses and a successful one.

## On to Saratoga

Jack Skinner, Middleburg, Va., 'chasing trainer, will send an express car of 14 horses to Saratoga for 'chasing and racing in August. In this string will be Equilibrium, a Greentree Stable color-bearer, turned to jumping (he ran 3rd to Thingumabob in Chicago) and Houghton P. Metcalf's Gallaguest, convalesced from last season, when 1st put to 'chasing efforts. Arthur White, also of Middleburg, Va., will send 12 horses to the Spa, including Mrs. George Garrett's Circus and others.

## Girls Meet Boys

The 5th annual Hilldale horse show will be held on L. R. Sanders farm on Saturday, August 1, with proceeds going for War Relief. Starting at 10, there will be 23 classes for hunters, jumpers and ponies, with one class each for horses and ponies in harness. The main attraction of the day will be when the girls meet the boys in the jumping competition. Entries close with Mrs. Alex Calvert, Warrenton, Va.

## Going to California

The E. J. Hilliards, formerly of Skokie, Ill., where they resided along Golf Road, have up and packed and left for Los Angeles, as of the 4th of July.

## Picked It Out of The Chronicle

A Blue Ridge Press linotype operator was setting breeding notes from Texas, saw the name "Sky Bound", also found the horse was running. Played said horse, he came in and paid some \$19 odd. The operator considers this copy his personal property, as far as setting it up is concerned.

## Fort Bliss Recreation

Major-General Innis Palmer Swift, when just a Major, leaving off the General, at Leavenworth, worked around and built a fine polo field close to the officer's line. Funds were scarce but the field was built and used to the satisfaction of those who played on it, it was excellent. Today, General Swift, with the help of Brigadier-General Joseph M. Swing, he also a polo player and horseman of the Field Artillery, have devised schemes and raised funds from the War Department and elsewhere to build an outstanding recreation centre at Fort Bliss, Home Station of the 1st Cavalry Division of which "Joe" Swing is in command of the Divisional Artillery. A glorious swimming pool is the outstanding feature of the unit, and swimming pools are of value, on the basis that cavalrymen may have to swim when fording rivers, so the Cavalry is taking care of its men as it ever has. Anyway a swim is pretty good after drilling on the hot plains of El Paso.

## Hurdles At Saratoga

The latest official advice have it that there will be hurdle racing at the Spa this August. Working with George H. Bull and other officials, Mrs. Scott has improvised the 'chasing course, worked with grass specialists in improving the turf going and has laid out a hurdle course. This course will run back of the mutual board, then the horses will use the same stretch as the brush course for the finish. It is highly possible that the Saratoga Assn. will make connections with the Aiken Mile Track Assn., for the use of their hurdles, designed by the well known George H. "Pete" Bostwick.

## Fletcher—Leh

Ellenor Bittner "Ellie" Leh is Mrs. J. North Fletcher now. Saturday, July 11 was the wedding day of this prominent horsemanship of Allentown, Pa., and the president of the Warrenton Horse Show. Few were there, it was a family affair. The Fletchers will live in Warrenton where he maintains one of the most important hunter sales stables in Virginia. Mrs. Victor Froment, his mother, will move into Warrenton, turning Crestone Farm over to the young marrieds. The bride is the daughter of the Henry William Lehs.

## A Pleasant Correction To Make

In our May 29 issue "In The Country", we said that word had come through that Eric Tyrell Martin had been killed in action in Libya. A note received this morning from Gerald Webb states as follows, quoting "Incidentally you'd better tell that clear-headed editor you hired to refute the item about Eric Tyrell Martin—he's very much alive and in England." Your Editor is sorry that this information was incorrect, we believe we were not alone in publishing this news, we are glad to be able to correct it.

## Shipman At Knox

Evan Shipman, one of the best authorities in America today on the Thoroughbred and the Standardbred is at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was agreeably surprised recently upon meeting Pvt. Henry Frost, Jr. Pvt. Frost, well known 'chasing trainer, and Shipman fairly made the conversation hum reminding of the Thoroughbred. Pvt. Shipman had a back page column in The Morning Telegraph for a number of years. He is a brother of Mrs. Mary Jackson, Keswick, Va., who will again manage the destiny of Roy Alan Van Clief's Nydris Stud yearlings at Saratoga.

## Nancy Heller a W. A. A. C.

Nancy Gaddis Heller, a new member of the W. A. A. C.'s, is off to the officers' training school in Iowa. She was one of the first fighters with Monmouth County Harriers in the Redbank-Rumson country. Their Hunter Trials will probably be for local horses this fall, but the important thing is that they are scheduled to carry on. Many Chronicle articles came from Nancy Gaddis Heller, horse show coverages, 'chasers in training in the Carolinas and others. She will probably keep up her pace among the first-fighters, for defense.

## Nydris Stud's Heloise

When J. A. Estes was down at Ray Alan Van Clief's Nydris stud near Esmond, Va., inspecting the consignment there going to Saratoga to be sold Thursday, August 6, he was appraised that the next yearling to be led out would be the Heloise colt. It had been a long, hot day and The Blood Horse's editor had already marked his cards on some 60 individuals inspected. When they did bring out this bay son of Imp. Sir Gallahad III—Heloise, by Friar Rock, Mr. Estes graded him the highest on conformation of any yearling he saw on his Eastern tour. This well-known mare is the dam of Tintagel, successful stakes winner and sire, the winners Graill Bird, Dinner Date and Francesco.

## 4-H Clubs

Continued from Page Ten

ter that is not capable of building up a racing record. Off the stock farms will come the mares that produce either straggly, small stuff or are just not up to the quality that the farms want to keep. At this rate of give and take the work of the Remount is being many times multiplied, and stretched to fit the State need. From a purely objective point of view, the horse is getting one of the biggest breaks that has come his way in a long time.

The article by Stoney Walton, directs attention to a tentative plan to retire the less worth while Thoroughbred mares from the production of doubtful value race horses and converting them to the production of utility animals.

Briefly the plan outlined contemplates that each breeder shall weed out his less desirable mares, cancel their pedigrees, mail same to the Jockey Club, breed the mares to stallions not Thoroughbred or jacks, and give the mares in foal to 4-H club members instead of selling said mares at low prices to anyone who desired to buy. Thousands of Thoroughbred mares were so sold without pedigree between 1906 and 1912; so the only new idea in the plan is to make gifts of the mares to 4-H club members. To arouse their

interest and insure their active participation, prizes are to be given for the foals, yearlings and 2-years-olds thus produced.

There is merit in the idea. Success would be greater, no doubt, if all mares were made thoroughly broken to drive in harness, single and double, before being given to the 4-H club members. If this were done, the youngsters could use the mares in light work about the farm, either single or hitched with other work animals with enough advantage on the even to the Thoroughbred mare to compensate for her lighter weight. So used, the mare would do enough work to pay for her keep, become still gentler, and receive better care than if "non-workable" and maintained in idleness.

The produce, when judged will have to be divided into at least 3 divisions, to wit:

- (1) Animals suitable for riding.
- (2) Animals suited for utility work—i. e. fit for farm work, driving and some riding.
- (3) Mules.

So classified by competent men before the judging is done, and then judged by men who can and will give reasons for their placings, much good should result; but the most important thing is to have the mares gentle and well broken to work in harness when turned over to 4-H club members.

## Misconceptions Of Cavalry

Continued from Page Eighteen

units and trains waylaying, ambushing, and destroying them. It is completely capable of outmaneuvering marching infantry, delaying the heads of columns and striking at the flanks, mounting up, withdrawing and striking again. So much for Cavalry Divisions.

It is obvious to the most stupid mind that cavalry is essential in smaller groups of regiments, squadrons, and platoons to act as reconnaissance groups for marching infantry corps, divisions, and regiments because only men on horses or men on foot can comb the fields and forests where an enemy hidden from the air may lie in wait and where motors cannot go. Men on horses can do this much faster and more effectively than men on foot.

I hope I have made perfectly clear what modern cavalry is and that so long as men fight on foot its qualities of superior mobility and fluidity render it of great value for fighting and indispensable for reconnaissance.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—1 bay Thoroughbred horse, 6 yrs. old, 16 hands, absolutely sound. Excellent hunter and driving horse. Perfect disposition and manners. Has been hunted by child 13 yrs. old. Price \$750. Also bay 3-yr.-old Thoroughbred, 16.2 hands. Has only been ridden for four months, but is exceedingly quiet and an excellent conformation horse, perfectly sound, \$750. Pictures on request. Also wish to buy size 24 collar. Box B, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Breaking cart, excellent condition, good tires. Price \$85 for immediate sale. Miss Nancy Haas, Warrenton, Va. Tel Warrenton 104. 1t ch.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred English Springer Puppies, 6 weeks old. Brown and White and Black and White. Reasonably priced for a good home. Apply Huntlands Farm, Middleburg, Va., Telephone 167. 1t pd.

FOR SALE—Two wheel road gig. Excellent condition, \$150.00. Mrs. McVilleville Church, II, Rixeyville, Va. 1t ch.

FOR SALE—One first class rubber tired buggy in excellent shape, one serviceable exercise cart, Frazier Tandem cart, Meadow Brook Cart, all in good shape. If interested call Graham Dougherty, Jr. Berryville 12. 7-17 ff.

JONES TERRIERS — Puppies, all ages, for sale. Apply Post Office Box 291, Telephone, Middleburg, Va., 176, 11-7 tf.-ch.

MUST SELL—4 yr. old bay mare, by Kremlin, 16 hands, hunted regularly 1-2 seasons with recognized pack. \$100. Also 1935 Piper Cub, 500 hrs. lights, tail wheel, 55 Locomotives, dual ignition, recent top overhaul. \$600. Mrs. G. M. Carter, Jr., W. Lanvale St. Baltimore, Md.

YOUNG POINTERS—A brace of young pointers, eighteen months old, bred to work. Owner unable to spend time on them. Will sell most reasonably where they will have chance to work. Breeding and information. H. B. Osgood, Henneker, N. H.

POSITION WANTED — Horseman, capable, life experiences. Married. Best of references. Box H, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t pd

WANTED—Couple, preferably white, thoroughly trained as cook and butler, chauffeur for Warrenton estate. Live in. Permanent. Liberal salary. Will consider cook only. Apply to Post Office Box 956, Warrenton, Va. 1t

WANTED — Groom. Exp. trainer. Small private hunting stable (4 horses) must do all work horses and small kennel. Give full ref., wages, first letter. J. H. Steinman, Lancaster, Pa. 1t ch.

WANTED—Young Medium or Heavy-weight Hunter, green or made. Give details, age, size, color, description, etc. Horse will have good home. State lowest price. P. O. Box 659, Columbia, S. C. 7-3 3t ch.



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